## **N**EWS OF THE FLOODS,

The Sterm Much Worse Than at First Reported.

AWFUL DISASTER AT CECIL

House Fall of Heople is Swept Away by the Torrents-Eight Persons Drowned-Railroad Washouts-Other Details.

PITTSBURG, July 29.—Eight persons were drowned in the flood. Seven of hamlet in Washington county, the ghth victim going down at Carnegie. Samuel McKinney kept a boarding men and miners. The house was nated on the banks of Millers' run, a butary of Chartier's creek. Ordinarthe run, which flows through a valbanked by high and steep hills, muld scarcely float a snip, our library filled its closely confined quarters. ney house when the water commenced torise at 9:30 p m., but no serious dan-

The female portion of the household their dressing for the dance, they was being held? ich was being held in a neighboring Suddenly the house, a 2-story e, was brushed from its foundation elow the site of the house about 200 ds stands an old-fashioned country dge which spans the stream. The ase crashed against this structure, roof was torn off and the rest of the alding was crushed like an eggshell being forced under the bridge. Higbeing forced under the pringe. The When Mr. Hanna read of the action is and W. B. Whitner were caught of the Democratic state committee in tween the first and second floors. most miraculous escape. Those on the second floor were badly

neezed. Just below the bridge the reckage of the house stuck on a sand r and those of the party who were ill alive were rescued.

Ciyde Beatty was another hero of the saster who lost his life. He made remous efforts to save Margaret Mc-inney and Jennie Holmes and had em lodged in a tree when a wave me along and swept all three to ath.

Wright, the colored livery man, while bempting to drive across a bridge at array Hill, was caught by the high ater of Chartier's creek, near Car-

#### Almost a Cyclone.

Van Wert, O., July 29.—At 4 o'clock ie sky was clear and the heat intense. 4:30 the air became icy cold, and the corst storm in years broke over this ection. The rain poured in torrents, and the streets soon looked like little kes. The most important losses so far invested constitutions of the streets. sported consist of a brick church and thoselhouse and two large barns in about two miles west of Syracuse it lidge township blown over no blown over and the roof lown off the First National Bank build.

At this point is a stretch of cinder of the roof lown off the First National Bank build. ig. The damage to crops is awful, be corn lays flat to the ground and the rheat and oats swim in lakes of water. Conservative estimates make the loss ally \$300,000.

#### Flood at Uniontown.

Untontown, Pa., July 29.-The loss in Fayette county by the flood will reach \$100,000. At 1 o'clock this morn-Sing the water stood 15 inches higher than at any previous record and immense damage was done. All the low sections were flooded. People had to The Southwest road sustere ruined ined some bad washouts, but are now Tuning regularly. The Baltimore and adges and tracks washed out between re and Connellsville. The gas and ectric light works were fleoded and e town was in total darkness.

#### Pupils Knocked Souseless. Philadelphia, July 19.—The wire

rvice from the interior of the state, hich was emppled by the storm, has en restored, and reports received tell great damage to crops and baildings, and in some cases loss of life from the ary of the wind and lightning. At loutzdale, Clearfield county, Frank brumbaugh was instantly killed by a troke of lightning, and the Swedish hurch, used as a schoolbuilding, was truck by another bolt. Seven of the pupils were knocked senseless.

#### Worse Than Reported.

DUNBAR, Pa., July 29 .- Judging from present appearances the Baltimore and Obio road will be tied up on this branch for at least two days. The damage done to the road is greater than at first done to the road is greater than at first naticipated. Washouts have occurred ashort intervals all along the Fayette caunty branch, perhaps the worst being at Fayette station, where one of the list bridges on the line was completely tecked, even the piers of solid mason being washed awar being washed away.

#### Marshes Under Water.

Ana, O., July 29 .- This section was sited by a very destructive storm. tweral small buildings were some flown. Telegraph poles are down along the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago marshes near marshes near everal small buildings were blown backs. The two great marshes near here are completely inundated, and many of the people were compelled to

Drowned In the Flood.

Pretsburg, July 29.—William Rose, a Swedish gardner aged 50 years, was drowned near Boston, Pa., while attempting to ford Long run. His body was recovered in the Ohio river three hours later at Avalon, 28 miles from Boston. This makes 18 deaths so far

Fire at Burley. HURLEY, Wis., July 29.—A terrible For Indiana - Light showers; southerly fire occurred at this place. An entire winds.

block of business houses were in flames The postoffice burned. Aid has been asked from Ironwood. The fire was gotten under control. Several blocks were burned.

#### Explosion at Victor.

Vicros, Colo., July 29.—The explosion of 50 pounds of giant powder seriously damaged four business blocks Many persons were braised and cut but none killed.

#### EASTERN HEADQUARTERS.

What Mr. Henna Seys About the Cam paign While at New York.

New York, July 29. - Chairman Hanns announced that the city head quarters of the Republican national committee will be established in the ese met death at Cecil, a mining and Metropolitan Life Insurance company's building at Twenty-third street and in the lobbies of parliament. Contrary Madison avenue. The headquarters will occupy the greater part of the use at Cecil for the accommodation of fourth floor and will be opened for business Thursday.

Mr. Hanna had many callers. Among them was Fred S. Gibbs, national committeeman for this state. He accepted an invitation to attend the conference

of the executive committee.

Mr. Hanna was asked whether Mr. Mr. Hanna was asked whether Mr. Gibbs came from Mr. Platt. He said: "I presume that in one way Mr. Gibbs rrepresented Mr. Platt. He did nor see Mr. Platt and I have not invited him to the meeting of the committee and I don't expect that he will come. But, see here; why draw Platt's name into this thing? There is a factional fight in this state. I recognize no faction and I believe that all good Republicans are working for the good of their

party.
"This meeting is for the purpose of planning the campaign in this section. I have a dispatch from Mr. Quay saying he will not be here until Wednes-

day.
When Mr. Hanna read of the action maintaining silence over the Chicago ticket, he said: "Well, if they keep this thing up we won't have much opposition. The action means that there will be nothing done in New York state for

Mr. Bryan until after Sept 16".

A delegation from the Tariff Reform league called upon Mr. Hanna and asked that he make tariff the issue instedd of the money question. Mr. Hanna said that he could not decide that question, but that the delegation could send a representative to the com-

mittee meeting.
Senutor Stephen B. Elkins and Melville E. Ingalls of the Big Four railroad were with Mr. Hanna and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, called and advised Mr. Hanna to have the campaign headquarters located in the west. Mr. Hauna told her to attend the meeting today.

#### RACE WITH AN EXPRESS.

Six Riders on a Sextuplet Bicyclo Beat an Express Train. STRACUSE, July 29 .- When the west-

ward bound Empire State express was

path about four feet wide and a mile and a half in length. As soon as the Empire have in sight the sextuplet got under way.- The Empire was soon abrenst and the race begun. For a quarter of a mile it was an even thing. At the end of a half mile the sextuplet was four lengths ahead. The sextuplet was then obliged to slow down.

#### ON THE DIAMOND. The Great National Game as Played Yes

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AT BOSTON— Boston 

#### Western League.

At Columbus—Columbus, 9; Minneapolis, 1. At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 10; Kan-ses City, 11. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2: St. Paul, &

At Detroit-Detroit, 5; Milwaukee, I.

Interstate League. At Youngstown - Youngstown, 9; Fort

At Wheeling-Wheeling, 10; Jackson, 5, At Washington, Pa.—Washington, 5; Saginaw, 3.

At Newcastle, Pn.-Newcastle, 7; Toledo, 2 Turf Winners.

At New York-Patrol, Sunny Slope, Pre-mier, Vestal, Nanki Pooh, Ameer, Manchester. At Cincinnati-Doorga, Letcher, Preston, Eugenia Wickes, Rey De Augeles, Lily of the

At St. Louis-Mermaid, Tim Irven, Free Advice, Ace, Buckvidere, Davoza At Kausas City-Brazoria, Ed Glenn, Alve, Miss Addie.

At Cleveland-Corie McGregor, Walter S. Weather Indications. For West Virginia - Partly cloudy; light showers in northern portion; southwesterly

For Ohio—Light showers; light variable winds, becoming southerly and increasing.

### JAMESON SENTENCED.

South African Explorer and Associates Convicted.

VIEWS ABOUT THE VERDICT.

The Sentences Were Regarded by the Men In the English Parliament As Lighter Than Was

Expected

LONDON, July 29.—The sentences imposed upon Dr. Jameson and his companions were very generally discussed



to the feeling manifested by the fair spectators and the sympathizing friends in the courtroom, the sentences were lighter than were expected by men in parliament.

It is recognized, however, that the sentences are more serious for the military prisoners than the mere term fixed for their imprisonment, since it is expected that they will be cashicred.

#### TERMS OF SETTLEMENT.

Agreement Between the Brown Company And Strikers.

CLEVELAND, July 29 -The first report of the settlement of the strike at the Brown hoisting works was erroneous. The terms of the settlement, as given out by the company and agreed to by the attorney of the strikers, were as

Our late employes can resume employment at our works as fast as we can furnish them work. In order to save confusion and disappointment at the works. We request each former employe who desires employment to notify us at the works or by letter and await notice from us of our having work to set him Our contract of employment will con-

tinue to be individual with each man and will continue to endeavor to do ustice to each man. All employes shall bring their grievances or complain a first before their foreman, but if not satisfactorily adjusted by the latter they may bring them before the super-intendent and after him before the manager, and all such complains or grievances shall receive careful consideration.

#### Must Take Their Chances.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.-Governor Holcomb is in good spirits and feeling somewhat better physically since his trip to the Populist convention at St. Louis. He said he believed Mr Berry would accept the Populist nomination, and as he had lately held a lengthy in-terview with him, the governor's opinion is worthy of a great deal of weight. The muddle over vice president, he said, would be settled by fusion in different states. Sewall and Watson to take their chances in the electoral col-

#### Large Rewards Offered.

HAVANA, July 29 .- The official gazette publishes a decree offering a reward of \$24,000 to any one enabling the Spanish cruisers to effect the seizure of filibustering steamers, and offering a further reward of \$9,000 to any person enabling the Spanish cruisers to capture filibustering vessels of over 205 tons.

#### McKinley's Callers.

CLEVELAND, July 29.-Ex-Governor McKinley spent a good portion of his time at the Hollenden hotel, where he received callers. This was Woman's day in the centennial celebration, and many ladics were among those who called to greet the presidential nomines.

DETROIT, July 29 .- The franchise of the Detroit Street railway is held valid by a decision of the supreme court denying the right of the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway company to the exclusive use of the streets of this city as claimed under an old ordinance.

#### Died In the Pool.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., July 29.-William B. Noble, a wealthy citizen of Washington, D. C., who came to Colorado for the benefit of his health, died in the swimming pool here, presumably of heart failure. His family is summer-ing at Bar Harbor, Me.

#### Skipped to Canada.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.-George McConnell, grand keeper of records and scals of the Knights of Pythias of Orcgon, has disappeared and his accounts with the order are about \$2,000 short. It is said he has gone to his former

#### Sentences to Be Mitigated.

LONDON, July 29 .- The Westminster Gazette says that during the debate on the home office vote on Friday next the home secretary, Sir Matthew White

Ridley, will probably announce a mitigation of the sentences of the Irish political prisoners.

#### Papers Filed For a New Trial.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 29.—The papers in the case of Scott Jackson, convicted of the marder of Pearl Bryan, near Fort Thomas, Ky., were filed in the court of appeals. The court is asked to grant a new trial on the ground of specified errors.

#### FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Republicans Organize a German Literary Bureau.

CLEVELAND, July 29.-A special German literary campaign burean has been organized with headquarters in Chicago and New York. Mr. Julius Goldschmidt of Milwankee will have full charge of the bureau, and for this position has the indorsement of the leading German papers. Mr. Goldschmidt was United States consul general at Vienna under President Harrison.

It is believed that this bureau will aid the German press of this country in securing campaign literature of special interest to the German press. In addition to this Mr. Goldschmidt will select the campaign speakers best qualified to present the Republican cause to the German element in the different sec-tions of this country.

#### MISSOURI LYNCHING BEE.

Charged With Attempted Assault on 16-Year-Old Girl.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 29 .- Mart Craw ford, 38. a widower, employed as a section foreman on the Missouri Pacific. was lyuched a few miles from Tipton. He was arrested charged with attempted assault upon Miss Mary Tuckley, 16. The girl was en route from Kansas City to Versailles, the home of Crawford, and consented to accompany him to that place in a private conveyance.

The assault was attempted a few miles from Versaulles. The meeting of two men in the roadway alone prevented Crawford succeeding. Sheriff Lumpee started for Versailles with the prisoner but was met by an unmasked mob who took Crawford from him and hanged him to a tree.

#### ALL FOUND GUILTY.

Jameson Raiders Sentenced to Imprisonment Without Labor.

LONDON, July 29 .- The jury in the Jameson South Africa case returned a verfict that all the defendants had been found guilty of the charge of violating the foreign culistment act. Dr. Jamesent was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment without labor, Major Sir John Willoughby was sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment, Major R. White was sentenced to seven months' imprisment, and Captain Henry F. Coventry. Colonel R. Grey and Colonel H. F. White were sentenced to five months' imprisonment.

#### New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., July 29.—The Ira D Washburn company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$25,000; the Sauces Mining company, East Liverpool, capital stock \$10, 000; the General Christian Missionary convention, Chacinnati, certificate of decree of common pleas court of Hamilton county changing name to the Ameri can Christian society. Close of a Busy Career.

#### ALLIANCE, O., July 29. - Walter

Walker, aged 66 years, one of the contractors of the stone work of the Sandy Valley canal 60 years ago, and of the Cleveland-Pittsburg railroad when being built, died at his home near Bayard. He left a valuable estate.

HAMILTON, O., July 29.-Mary Engle an attendant at Howald's cafe, had her hair caught in the shafting used to propel the air fans. She was dragged from her feet, and great bunches of hair were torn from her scalp before she was res cued from her perilous position.

#### Made Camp Life Unpleasant.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., July 29.-Mem bers of the All Alike Fishing club camped on Brushy fork, near Cassville, in Harrison county, say that 183 copperhead snakes have been killed within a mile of the camp during the past two

#### Declared For McKinley.

RENO, Nev., July 29.-The Reno Gazette, one of the leading papers of Nevada, has declared its intention to support McKirley and Hobart, on the ground that protection, instead of silver, is the paramount issue of the campaign.

#### Fell From Her Bicycle.

RIPLEY, O., July 29.-About three weeks ago Mrs. Annie Stephens was consting down a steep hill at the edge of town when she applied the brake too suddenly and was thrown violently to the ground. She fell on the back of her head and was unconscious for several hours. She can not recover.

#### Rig Is Recovered.

WOOSTER, O., July 29.—Sheriff W. W. Garver and Marshal Philip Ellsperman have recovered a horse and buggy stolen from William Overs of New Washington, O. The property was secured at Rowsburg, where it had been left by a middle-aged man.

#### Milling Property Burned.

NEW LEWISVILLE, Ark., July 29.-A disastrous fire swept the mill, lumber, planer, dwelling and seven railroad cars at Sunny South Lumber company, destroying 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss is \$50,000, heavily insured.

#### Failure at New Philadelphia.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 29.-Louis Zellner & Sons, merchants and tinners, made an assignment to Judge J. W. Yeagley for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities about \$15,000; as-

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## STUDYING THE ISSUES. It Won't

Great Demand For Information Take Long

A CIRCULAR GIVING DATA

Queries Relative to Financial Matters the Treasury Officials Praparo a Succinct Circular.

Washington, July 29.—So numerous are the questions brought to the treasary by every mail seeking information relative to financial and currency matters that the overworked clerical force of the director of the mint has been totally unable to answer them.

All available copies of the report of the director for last year, which contained tables and information which would answer a large portion of the queries hrve been exhausted, and at last the department has hit upon the device of printing a circular, containing in succinct form statements of facts relative to the coinage bullion production, circulation per capita in various countries and such information as will meet the needs of the many persons who are now studying the campaign issues.

It is expected that the circular itself will be received from the printer for distribution about the end of the week. R. W. WALLACE & CO.

#### Insurgents Victorious

ATHENS, July 29.—A large body of Mussulmans, supported by Turkish troops, engaged in pillaging the Asomati district of the island of Crete, has been attacked by a force of 1,500 inmans and the Turkish troops out of the district referred to and inflicted serious loss upon them.

#### Captain Tebeau Protesta. CINCINNATI, July 29.—Captain Tebean of the Cleveland club wired President

Nick Young at Washington that he

would protest Tuesday's game between Cincinnati and Cleveland. The grounds are somewhat complex, but they are all against the ruling and the failure to rule on the part of Umpire Behle. Glass Workers Conferring. PITISBURG, July 29.—The conference of the chimney branch of the American Flint Glass Workers' association is be-

ing held here, and the prospects are that

#### a settlement will be made on the basis of last year's scale. About 2,000 men are effected.

Killed In a Resort. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 29. - Joe Metz, a young man about town, was shot and instantly killed by a woman named Bessie Smith. The killing oc-

#### curred in a resort.

Paper Firm Assigns. PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- A. G. Elliott & Company, the well known manufacturers and dealers in paper, have failed. A deed of assignment of the firm has been recorded.

#### New York Democrats.

New York, July 29.-The Democratic state convention will be called to meet in Buffalo on Sept. 16.

#### MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For July 28.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$5 50(39 00; extra mess, \$7 00 (67 2); packed, \$7 50(39 00. Out meats—Pickled bellies, \$3,600; pickled shoulders, \$3,40; pickled bams, \$4,600; pickled shoulders, \$3,40; pickled bams, \$7,6000; 50,5000; 50,

#### Chicago.

Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves, \$\$ 15@4 \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@5 00; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 25@8 70; Texans, \$2 40@5 45; western, \$2 15@8 75.

Hogs — Light, \$3 10@8 40; rough packing and shipping, \$2 85@2 35; mixed and butchers, \$3 00@8 45; heavy packing and shipping, \$2 85 25; pigs, \$2 25@8 35.

Sheop—Natives, \$4 50@8 70; western, \$3 70@4 400; Texans, \$1 60@2 70 Lambs—\$4 00@4 45.

Wheat — 51%c Corn—23%c Oats—18c.

Rye—31c

#### Pittsburg,

Cattle — Prime, \$4,25%; 30: fair to good butchers', \$4,00%; 15; builts, cows and stags, \$2,00%; 35; builts, cows and stags, Hogs—Henry, \$8,20%; 20; medium, \$3,60%; 56; pigs, \$3,7025,75.
Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3,65%; 75; common, \$3,00%; 00; choice lambs, \$4,50%; 75; exports, \$5,00%; 50.

#### Cincippati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 62c Corn — No. 1 mixed, 2:@3c. Oate—No. 2 mixed, 21:@3c. Ryce—No. 4, 30c. Lard—2:100. Bulk meats—2:3 50. Bacon—4:150 H 195—\$2 52**0**8 30 Cattle—\$3 2**504** 18. Phoe) —\$1 50**3**3 30. Lambs—\$3 90**3**5 85. Buffalo.

## Cattle—Market dull and lower. Rings—Vorkers. 25 5503 40; roughs, common to good, \$3 2003 25; mediums and heavies, \$3 15 63 20; pigs, \$4 7563 50. Sheup and lambs—Extras, \$3 0003 45; good prime, \$2 1004 40; common, \$1 5003 35; choice lambs, \$6 1336 25. Vest calves, \$6 5565 60.

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#### THE SUCCULERY PEACH of these was to seen from an observatory

Is With Us Again.

and Ganggle-Importance of the Peach Graning Industry See It See Green in Rosent Yours.

The peach is having its day. For a brief cracer is is king of the fruits, coming that as the besties legin to fail and before the bailty was employed as reached the senith of the eway. The personner so me this year in the textal large quansities in spins of the tribulations of late frests, spring storms, dresded yellows or adventurous bags. At the last moment the alarmist orchardists admit that, contrary to their glossny forebod-



ings, the peach crop is all right. In fact, it is going to be a big peach year. As a nation we fully appreciate the peach. Our appetite for the downy cheeked, pink skinned, luscious orbs is seeding wooderful During the two ments of July and August, when peaches are at their best, we set many thousand tens of them every day, and we put mountains of there into caus for use during the reachless months.

In six states the raising of peaches for the house market is a preminent industry and gives employment to a great arms of workers. We spend more money for this summer luxury alone than we do in maintaining our entire army and

Maryland, Georgia, Delaware, New Jersey, Michigan and California are our great peach states-pretty well distribnied geographically, you see. Of course other states grow more, or less peaches -in fact, there is bardly a state in the Union where they are not grown—but it is on these six that we depend to supply the country. Ten wars ago or less Delaware would have stood at the head of the list, but the little state has had to take a back sear since the Maryland and Georgia growers have gone into the besides so extensively. Yet Delaware is raising more peaches this season than for 26 years before, as the crop about to be gathered will probably exceed 7,000. 000 baskets. Plorida, New York and Connecticut also furnish a good many peaches, but their distribution is mainly within state lines. Georgia peaches are scattered to all points of the com-

apolis California sends her peaches, along with her other marvelous fruits, to every part of the country, and some even find their way to England, but east of the Mississippi California peaches have to take served pince while the local fruit is in season.

pass and are sold from Boston to St.

Locis and from New Orleans to Minne-

Perhaps Georgia should have the first place in the ranks of the peach moving states. The Georgia erchards are certainly the greatest individually, although collectively they are not so large as are those of Delaware. On the Delaware peninsula it is estimated that there are almost 9,000,000 peach trees in full bearing. The orchards are small, however, in comparison with those of Georgia.

The greatest peach orchard in Georgia, and probably the largest one in all the world, is the Edgewood froit farm, located about 25 miles from Macca. It consists of 1.667 acres of land. Of this tract 887 acres have been converted into one great peach orchard, a square mile in extent, and the rest is occupied by a pezch tree norsery, houses and factories. It is owned by a stock company, and the founder was a young Connecticut fruit



S. H. EUMPH, THE GEORGIA PRACH KING. grower, who is still president of the company. The orchard is only 6 years

old, but already its peaches are famous. There are in this single exchard 100, 600 peach bearing trees, and about this season of year the Edgewood farm is one of the bosiest spots in the whole state. The 100,000 trees are planted in a single block or square, and every one the orchards.

was a rise than the great central ja L remained. There are it makes of draws The Downy, Pink Checked Fruit Harrigh the mediand, which is daily not MISS MURRAY, THE HEROINE OF THE With affects and affected inter-cities of right angles. Just bow takly told jergie and the larges and makes are held being may posting the tipe fruit from the AN ABUNDANT OROP THIS YEAR trees, packing it in buskets and crates and shipping it in refragerator care north ALM Ment

When the meson is at its beight, 10 or 12 carlends of peaches are shipped every day. A car buids 350 crates. This year there are about 79,950 crates to be picked and shipped, and the work has teen the der way man the missile of July. A metry and busy time it is on a big peach farm like time. While the parating is work of parking is done by the young white people of Houston county. Every night after work there are sounds of merrymaking, for the octored folks indulge in breakdowns and jigs to the mende of the backs, while the white neople dance quadrilles and waltres on the

broad verandss of the boughing houses. When the demand for fruit falls off by resson of a girt in the market. then the coming factories are marted, and the rise fruit is saved from specifica-

What do you do with so many peaches?" was asked of a Georgia farmer who was expaniening to a visitor on the amount of fruit he raised in his little orthard.

"Oh, we car what we can, and what we can't we can," was his reply.

And that is exactly what they do. Canned peaches, as you know, are a cheap and staple article the world over Another big Georgia peach farm is that of Mr. S. H. Bamph. Be is called the peach king of Georgia, not because his erchard is the largest, but because it was he who first autracted attention to the money making possibilities of reach growing. You will still be told in Generica of the great crop of 1587, when from an orchard of less than 200 acres Mr. Rumph cleared \$50,000. Since then he has been known as the peach king, although larger and perhaps more profitable orchanis have been planted since. But Mr. Rumph has been plant ing peach trees since then, too, and last year he made a net profit from his orchard and nurseries of \$160,000.

You may be sere that, with cotton down to bedrock prices, the Georgia farmers have not been blind to the money making chances which this comparatively new industry opens to them. They have fully realized that no other crop, that can be raised in Georgia pays better on the investment than the peach crop, and consequently every year more than a million new trees are put into the ground. Of course this will eventually result in a glut in the market that will last all through the season, but until that time arrives new orthards will be started.

The peach raising lever in Georgia is similar to the craze for planting orange groves in Florida, which received a describlow by the snewstorm of two



A PRETTY PEACH PACKER

years ago, that destroyed thousands of orchards worth over \$1,000,000. The same craze once seized the Delaware farmers, and they paid high prices for land that was before almost useless. A gint in the peach market, followed by the appearance of the peach yellow, which killed acres of trees, checked this enthusiasm a few years ago, and there are Delaware farmers today who hate the very name of the fruit. They are the men who paid from \$300 to \$500 an acre for land and planted peach orchards only to lose the savings of many years.

But in Georgia today you will hear stories of small growers who have sold their peach crops for fabulous prices. They say that a Tifton grower sold peaches in New York for \$12 a bushel in 1894, and that another man realized \$1,500 an acre for his crop. With these unusual if not exaggerated figures as a basis of calculation the enthusiastic orchardist or prospective peach grower sits down and figures himself out a rich man with very little exertion. As a result some of them are sorely disap-

But many farmers are doubling their from \$5 to \$25 an acre, and with a capital of a few hundred dollars quite a respectable orchard can be planted. The cultivation is comparatively easy, and while his trees are reaching the producing point he can raise early vegetables and other products sufficient to make a living. When his trees begin to bear, which requires but three or four years, he can realize handsomely. Young trees will produce about two crates to the tree, and he will probably clear from \$1 \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

Along the line of the Central Railroad of Georgia there are more than 2,000,-000 peach trees in bearing and fully as many more that will be producing fruit stump in Iowa before long. While Mrs. in a year or two. When you consider Carson Lake got nothing but netoriety that a peach tree will continue to bear for from 20 to 30 years you can calculate that it will be a long time before bered as the Iowan Joan of Arc, but will the peach crop will fail entirely, onless probably be substantially rewarded in some unforceeen catastrophe overtakes the matter of political favor. CYRUE SYLVESTER.

HOWA'S JOAN OF ARC.

CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Around More Enthusian For Beine Than the Orniore Dad - She Prints h New paper and Is a Tipe operimen of the helf Re-

Minus Florence Murray, "the girl all in white" who temperately set the Chicago ocernotico wild for Bolis, or, se Kipling would probably excess in "abwho led the cheering while the silver believes wated. Is an attractive found lows woman tright as a new duller and as full of plant and entiressess for burgely done by colored belon the lighter free after as an egg is of mean. Size is par exect and edizer of a marr weekly paper in Nasion, in

When Miss Marray left lows with Miss Corners, her besiness partner, to attend the Chicago convention, the was a hopelessly obscure young person. She an quietly through most of the sessions without a thought of doing suything to stores streetien to benefi, but when she beard the speech nominating her old friend "Uncle" Horace Boies for received and saw that his name was net received with the enthusiasm which the expected the just jumped up in he. chair, waved her hands and her plamp brown arms and shouted the name of ber champion until 20,000 turned in their seats first to wonder and then to join her with wild enthusiam.

Miss Murray says now that she did not realize until it was all over what a sensation she had created. All the time she was waving the lowa banner, she has confessed, she was vaguely wondering whether or not her hat was on straight. Her exploit mealls the furore which Mrs. Carson Lake started at the Minneapolis Republican convention force years also when extried away by her eminusiasm, she waved her parasol and shouted for Blaine with such dramatic effect that she almost stampeded the convention for the "Flumed Knight." But Mrs. Lake could not nominate



Blaine any more than Miss Murray could gain votes for "Uncle Hod."

Miss Murray is a good example of the bustling, wide awake, independent western girl. She earns her own living and is making a success of a business in which many men have failed. She is just 22 now and was but 17 when she was thrown upon her own resources. She was living in Green, Ia., and went into the office of the local paper as an apprentice. She swept the floors, made the fires, washed the rollers and incidentally learned to set type. As she showed some aptitude for writing she learned, in short, to do everything connected with a country newspaper. Then she was given a chance to run a news paper for a co-operative company, but the enterprise failed.

About this time she met Miss Gorman, a schoolgirl friend who was a re porter and stenographer. Both had saved up a little money with which they intended to visit the World's fair, but they were both auxious to own a newspaper, so when they heard that the Nashua Reporter, a then decrepit weekly, was for sale, they abandoned all thoughts of the expositive and by combining their capital managed to pay down enough to get possession of the plant, giving a mortgage for the bal-

With wonderful energy they went to work to build up the paper. They did alm stall the work themselves and still do it. They set the type, gather the news, solicit advertising and attend to the circulation. The Reporter is now prospering finely. In three years the young women have managed to buy a new outfit and pay off most of the more gage. Their paper claims to be independent in politics, but they warmly supported Mr. Boies, and they are solid

for free silver. . When the time for the Chicago convention came around, they decided to suspend one issue, lock up the office and attend. So that is how Miss Murray came to be at the convention. Miss incomes by raising peaches as an extra Gorman went along, too, and was her crop. Orchard land can be bought for companion when the Iowa delegation took her down to their seats on the floor

of the hall Today Miss Murray is one of the most talked about young women in the state. The political leaders, in the first flush of their enthusiasm, told her that she could have any office in the state which she might name, but Miss Murray, wisely considering that politicians promises are not always to be depended upon, modestly answered:

"There is only one thing that I would to \$2 per crate. Twenty acres of peach like, and that is to make free silver trees should yield a net income of from speeches during the campaign."

She has been assured that she will be allowed to do this to her heart's content, and as she is something of an orator she will probably appear on the from her effort at Misneapolis Miss Murray will not only long be remem-

AFFETTE CRAWPORD.

BIG CORN CROP. In home of the Great Centers the Yield

In Alsonia Mance

Terbui praire if the the enough falis melbinasi - Republikansen Turk and Arkainse Lave miner impoved their ganages to experiously for the laste gazante me, while that section of Kanada white; when more size and the production Camper of description and an am entitled which has nively if ever beaut equival. So maderaly bight to the other dition of the crop in every tout of the first pigette. great own telt that it is deficilly to Long ago the experiment was tried of point cut any marked some prominations; taking these foreignted, floot and faithin the coop. The prosper in Misseuri is ful hirds to sea, that when liberated presently power than in any constraint from ships they might carry to auxious plus wate, numinoed rains earlier in case on shore some ridings of the voythe season preventing proper working agers. out, so that the crop is make weedy in the housem hads. This expess of molethre in the early instery of the energy forces to peace and the early instery of the energy dore which Noah liberated from the sary a continuous of maist conditions are it, indeed, shrewdly thought to mill the create made. Last week there was some compliant of injury from drought in the very districts where the eroes of motorie for the season has been most marked, but that has been relieved by the rains of the past few

days. This apprehension resulting from rainless period of a little more than a week is indicative of the unusual tenderness of the plant, induced by excessive maisure during its earlier history, and makes it plain that in order to gather a crop in keeping with the present prospect more than the usual rainfall must be received during the Dell Bil Veeks.

This condition of the crop, which is so marked in a considerable part of Missouri, exists to a smaller extent in some other parts of the corn districts. It is by no means universal, however, and in some of the greatest corn centers the crop is now practically made. As far perin as southern Lowa and Nebraska it has reached the reasting ear stage, and in southern Hansas and Missouri a fair crop would be assured with no more rain, while showers during the next few weeks will give a yield little, if any, short of the full capacity of the

Those who figure on crop yields on the basis of reported conditional averages must bear in mind the fact that this year an unusually large proportion of the total acreage is in the surplus corn states, where the rate of yield is bighest and where 100 means the most. On this account a given condition means more in bushels per acre than in other seasons.—Chicago Times-Herald.

AN OLD GAME.

Ewindiers Play on the Sympathies of Unsuspecting Citizens.

An old swindling game is again being worked successfully in Brooklyn and New York by a dark skinned Cuban, who alleges that he has just arrived from Havana. He dresses like a sailor and speaks but little English. He carries half a dozen boxes of cigars wrapped in a piece of canvas, and he is cautious about uncovering them. His usual method is to enter a business place and tell a story of how he was persecuted in Cuba by the Spanish soidiers and forced to fiee for his life. As he interests his listener he puils a cigar from his pocket and offers it to him to

There is no doubt about this sample naturally asks him where he may obcigar, and the Cuban asserts that he smuraled them in and as he is in hard luck he wants to sell them at a sacrifice.

This scheme works very nicely, and after the Cuban has departed with the money for his cigars the purchaser finds that he has been swindled. His cigars are not stoffed with sawdust, nor are they filled with toeacco, but they are unsmokable. This is an old, old swindling scheme that has been exposed time and again, but recent complaints show that it still thrives. - New York

BRAVE WOMEN.

Who Bisked Their Lives In the Indian Wars Remembered.

The historic spot at Bryan Station, five miles from Lexington, Ky., on which stood a fort where a famous battle was fought between the Indians and white settlers, will soon be marked appropriately in commemoration of that event. The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has taken steps to erect a monument on the site of the old fort.

Its most important work, however, is already completed, for it has erected at the spring at the foot of the hill a memorial tablet on which are inscribed the names of the brave women who risked their lives at the hands of the besieging Indians to carry water to their husbamis, fathers, brothers and sons within the beleaguered fort.

The battle was fought on Aug. 16 more than 100 years ago, and on Aug. 16 next these patriotic women will dedicate the monument. The well has been inclused by a stone wall and otherwise suitably beautified. The dedication on Aug. 16 promises to be a large affair. The next work of the D. A. R. will be the monument for the fort on the hill. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dogs Killed by Electricity.

South Omaha has established in its pound an appliance for killing unclaimed dogs by electricity. The current is applied by means of a sponge on the head and an iron plate upon which the dogs stand. The experiment has proved successful.

Bright Prospects For Mgr. Satolli.

It is announced by the Vatican that Mgr. Satolli, who was recently created a cardinal, will retain his function as apostolic delegate in the United States until the next papal consistory, when he will go to Rome and receive the car-

THE WINGED MESSENGERS TO CARRY NEWS TO OCEAN STEAMERS.

Shake Coops of the Homing Variety Beme Raised on the Different Liners-News of the Presidential Election Will Be Learned Far Unt at Sea.

Here is a tennel new use for the cur-

For centuries they have been employed in peace and war. The famous have been the lineal amester of the erack beming pigeen of today.

Even in this electrical age the carriers, with hits of tissue paper tied to After taking a few bottles she was comtheir feathers, have performed civilization's tasks in emergencies where the telegraph could not be used at all

But now the experts have gone a step further in the training of the carrier. Instead of raising the birds on shore, they are heed and trained on shipboard, and if kept on land when the vessel sails will make a bee line for her the moment they are set free.

The presidential election this fall offers opportunity for the supreme test of the carrier's ability to folly her own particular ship for bundreds of miles across the broad waters, through storm and sanshine, to pick her out from among the thousand craft that throng the ocean pathways and land a message at the captain's feet.

For months the men on board some of the transatlantic steamships have been preparing for the trial of this novel plan of election balletins. There are coops with whole colonies of carriers, which the ships' crews bave-fed, petted and coddled, and people who start for Europe in that momentous first week of Nevember may be telerably certain of having a good bulletin sys-रक्ता भें होते स्थानाड

If a business man is called to London or Paris on the very eve of the great day, he has to go. But it is a surry time he spends. Many a man who has been through it will tell you that for three days he neither are nor sleot. Business calculations are impossible. No projects can be mapped out. The American in such a plight is literally 'all at sea." But this fall the carries pigeon is going to change all that.

Then, besides people to whem the result of election is a matter of business life or death, there are those, just us there are on shore, who merely "want to know." On shore they get early dinpers, chase to the meanest illuminated bulletin board and stay there until the last returns are in and cheer themselves into voicelessness as the dispatches tell good news of their candidates.

That is precisely what is going to be done on shipboard this year, and under the gray blue feathers of the carrier pigeon the story of the gold and silver battle will travel over the Atlantic.

To receive returns of a national election in such fashion is alone worth the price of the passage, for it will be an event in history, and there will be gay cigar. It is pure Havana. The smoker old demonstrations on the decks of up ful beating. The summer school will to date ocean liners when every few tain more cigars of the same brand, and minutes a carrier comes from the far use 14th, in charge of her lebs M. with a great show of secreey the Cuban horizon, where home lies, and the chals Coulter. In Acquis a Rible Conferment shows his six boxes of eigure. They are artist letters the message he has brought ence will be neld under the direction of the same size and color as the sample high on a big blackboard. There will be of Dr. J. Wilbor Chapman. Wellcheers and jeers and peopling of bottles | known educators and lecturers will

minutes to insure frequent bulletins on bly passed at this pleasant record, shipboard, as well as to allow for the and body and mind invigorated by few fliers which fail as pigeons will at health-giving recreation and innuexpected times, for some of them at times refuse to fly, as a sulky race horse does to ran.

In sending the carrier pigeous out to the vessels a start of 12 hours only will dress F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant be allowed the ship. The birds will be General Passenger Agent, Pittsdetained at the docks and will see their burgh, Pa. For information con-bone disappear. It is said carrier pi cerning the Assembly address Rev. home disappear. It is said carrier pi geons can see 50 miles at sea.

There are, the experts say, only a few strains of niceons which can find their way over water readily. Most birds require hudmarks steeples, rivers, town are German, Belgium and English, have an infailible instinct which guides them across the sea.

This experimental bulletin will settle a great many questions about which Diarrhees, Cramp Colic and all Bowel pigeon enthusiasts have long been in Complaint. doubt. They do not know, for example, just the distance that a carrier will fly over water. A first class bird can go a mile a minute for many miles, but whether he can keep it up for 1,000 miles nobody has yet learned.

A record bird ought to cover 1,000 miles in 24 hours, with some time to spare for rest. It is the resting or perch ing that makes pigeonwise people doubt the perfect utility of the carriers as ocean messengers. They will not fly at night. When darkness comes they perch on the highest point they can find and rest until light comes again. But the first faint tinge of dawn finds them on the wing again. And on moonlight or starlight nights they often fly continuonsly, stopping only to rest at the dark hour just before the dawn.

If a bird happens to perch on the mast of a returning ship, he loses, during his resting hours, just the distance the vessel travels, in addition to the loss his own delay causes.

But even with these drawbacks and uncertainties it is long odds that the carrier pigeons, with their bundles of microscopically written election returns, will bring relief to many anxious people and sport to a great many more who are not so aprious.—New York Journal

The Latest In Juga.

The fashion of jugs carried on fishing trips in Missouri this year differs from that of last year in having more body and less deck. - Kansas City Star.

## XEWISEFORPIGEOXS Mothers

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portunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and derotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shaded. The improvements include a fine park, bloycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater: an auditorium seating over 3,000 persons: college halls notel, restaurants, and supply stores Rates for entertainment at the notel and boarding tourse will be found very reasonable. It e fishing is fine, and the large fiect of row boats and steamers afford factuates for delightbe in session from July Billin to Aug in sending out returns the birds will take part in the educational work. have to be liberated every five or ten Time may be pleasantly and profits-

tructive entertsicment. . For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or ad-R. V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O , Ind

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can's Kidney Pills, and I got a box at his rug store, No. 147 North Main street. hey were pretty prompt in earing me, and ter finishing the box, I pronounced myse'f erfectly free from the soreness and lameess across the back and the dull aching id that tired feeling so incommoding to ecomplishing any work. I can say that they did not lose much time in putting me l right, and I have no hesitation in rec-

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The Vastness of the Earth. Some idea of the vast extent of the hen it is noted that if a lofty church teeple is ascended and the landscape isible from it looked at 900,000 such andscapes must be viewed in order that he whole earth may be seen.

The stomach listens to no precepts. t begs and clamors. And yet it is ot an obdurate creditor. It is disnissed with a small payment, if ony you give it what you owe, and not as much as you can. - Seneca

Mr. W. H. Smith, editor of The Ar us, Benton, Pa., recommends a remdy for diarrhœs which he has used ith magical effect. "Several weeks go," he says, "I purchased a bottle f Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy, and after using ess than one-third of the con-ents the results were magical ffecting an entire cure. I heartierers from diarrhes. This remedy a for sale by Melville, the druggist, id post office corner. C. W. Heister. 8 public square.

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ie has a bad attack of colic and is aking for Vortkamp's drug store eter a bottle of Foley's Diarrho's d Colic Cure. 25c. and 50c.

STURMY SESSION.

Report of The International bocinitis

Congress In London. LONDON, July 29.—When the International Socialist and Trades Union congress reassembled after lauch the members of the American section objected to the presence of a delegate from the New York Hack Owners' nnion on the ground that the latter belonged to the middle class The delegate protested against this treatment, reminding the assemblage that he had come 2,500 miles to vote and claiming that the members of the New York Hack Owners union were workingmen, as they down their owners with the company of the New York Hack Owners union were workingmen. as they drove their own cals.

After further discussion it was decided, amid cheers, to admit this delegate, and the congress again adjourned aund disorder arising from the question whether Mm. Janres, Millerand and Vivian, the French Socialists, should be allowed to vote in the congress. Several of the delegates objected to their presence, declaring that the men mentioned did not represent the French peasantry and they were not properly accredited.

M. Jaures succeeded in making a speech, during which he tried to prove to the delegates that he was justified in voting and a vote in regard to his admission was about to be taken when there was another uproar and a French woman monnted a table and commenced a fiery harangae. Her re-marks, however, were inaudible amid the general din caused by the series of repeated disputes which had arisen on

Finally Herr Singer, the chairman. after strennous endeavors to restore or-der, adjourned the congress in disgust.

WOMEN'S DAY.

It is Duly Observed at Cleveland Centennial Colebration.

CLEVELAND, July 29.-Tuesday was woman's day in the centennial celebration. An all-day meeting was held in Central armory, attended by women from every part of the Western Reserve. Addresses were made on philantrophy, household economics, clubs, education and the past, present and fu-

Among the speakers were Mrs. A. F. Johnson, dean of the Women's college at Oberlin, O., Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Mary Wright Sawell and Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood.

In the evening a splendid banquet and reception were given at the Grays' armory, a table being set apart for each township in the Reserve. Among those who responded to toasts were Governor Bushnell and Mrs. Croly (Jennie June). Major and Mrs. McKinley were present with Mrs. M. A. Hanna.

PERUVIAN CONGRESS

Points In President Pierola's First Message-Republic Is Prosperous.

LIMA, Peru, July 29 .- The Peruvian congress was opened and President Pierola sent in his first annual message. The president reports that the relations of Peru with foreign powers are friendly. The message announces that the republic is prosperous.

The president asks that the principals in the revolt at Yquitos, in the province of Loreto, which was led by Seminario, should be punished, and that amnesty should be granted to their accomplices. Law and liberty, he says, now prevail throughout the republic.

#### Juvenile Criminais.

COLCMBUS, O., July 29 .- Warden Coffin interiewed a large number of juvenile convicts in the penitentiary with a view of learning something about their ages, crimes committed and other facts leading to their conviction. The object was to ascertain whether they would be was to ascertain whether they be good subjects for transfer to the Boys' at Lancaster. The Industrial school at Lancaster. The most interesting case was that of Richard Proctor. 16, who claims to have been left an orphan in New York. He will have \$2,700 as soon as he becomes of age. He never attended school except in the prison.

Gold In Sight,

have money to loan on good city and Washington, July 29—The Boston arm property in sums to uit, at lewest term; banks came forward with an offer of directed making arrangements elsewhere \$1,000,000 in gold coin to the treasury and Philadelphia also offered \$300,000. If the department gets all in sight the balance will be raised to \$112,000,000. The withdrawals were \$209,800 in gold coin and \$26,044 in bars, leaving the balance stand at \$104,832,623.

Western Grain Rates.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The general manacers of the western lines met here for the purpose of taking some action calculated to stiffen the grain rates, but they had poor success. While the meeting was in session it was announced that the Missouri Pacific had reduced the rates between the Missouri and was in session it was announced Mississippi rivers to 4 cents.

Declared Constitutional.

CINCINNATI, July 29 -The circuit court Tuesday morning handed down arface of the earth may be obtained an opinion holding that the waterworks bill was constitutional, reversing Judge Hollister's decision. It is likely that the persons who brought the suit to test the case will carry it to the supreme

Identified Her Assailant.

SALEM, O., July 29.—George Miller, the man who assaulted and robbed the apple woman, Mary Holverstadt, was identified by the old lady at his hearing before Mayor Morrison at Lisbon, and was bound over to court in \$1,000 bond, which he could not furnish.

Tailors' Strike Spreading.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Three thousand pandsmakers have joined the tailors' strike, swelling the total number of does and this is why Hood's Sarsahands now out to about 32,600. The parilla has won unequalled fame in children's jacket makers (socialists) the curs of nervous troubles. Hood's sent word to the Brotherhood of Tailors Sarsaparilla acts upon the blood. It that they would quit work.

Yellow Fever at Vera Cruz.

Washington, July 20.- A telegram from the United States consul at Vera Cruz announces yellow fever in that city. A report also has been received from Acapulco, Mex., announcing yellow fever stere.

Rejected the Platform.

Boston, July 28 -The executive committee of the Young Men's Democratic club of Massachusetts met and adopted resolutions rejecting the platform. The I have gained my natural weight and free coinage of silver was denounced. am doing my own housework."

#### TO BE COMFORTABLE During the Hot Season.

Persons who care to keep comfortable du ng the hot weather should look more paricularly to their food and drink than to clothing. Use wheat or oatmeal for break-fast with a little fruit, bread and butter and a cup of hot Presum Cereal; this bever age is not coffee exactly, aithough it looks like the best of coffee. It is a liquid food made of grains and is highly nourishing.

Avoid teed drinks at meals, as the stomach develop when he was a series of the description.

dep ads upon heat very 'argely in its di gestive operations and the ice cold crinks seriously interfere with the work. If one's stomach is kept right in hot weather it is much easier to keep comfortable and well Hot nourishing drinks at meals are sensible and Postum Cereal perfectly meets the Wani.

Beware of fraudulent imitations of the original Postum Cereal grain coffee. Insist on Postum.

#### Valuable Dog.

Some tribes of American Indians are said to be highly expert at feats of jugglery. Other tribes seem to be almost unacquainted with such tricks, if we are to credit a story said to have been told by a military officer at Fort Sill and reported by the Buffalo Express.

Professor McAllister, the magician, once visited a camp of River Crows on the Yellowstone, and after extracting various packs of cards and other article from the ears, necks, noses and gar-ments of the astonished Indians was invited to a big feast of roast dog and other delicacies.

Chief Two Belly was so impressed by the great medicine powers of the professor that he took him to his wigwam, introduced him to his daughter, Miss Wicista-Neeta (meaning wildcat) and offered her to him for a wife at the low price of two ponies. The feast and daughter were both de-

clined, but as McAllister was leaving the tepee he spied a lean, yellow cur. He asked Chief Two Belly how much he would take for the dog, at the same time stroking the brute down the back and each time taking a handful of mon-ey from the end of his tail.

"Him very valuable dog," said Mc-Allister, picking a coin cut of the dog's eye and another out of his nose. "Two ponies for him, chief."

The Indians, with eyes as big as san cers, stood in awe and astonishment and shook their heads. After McAllister had gone they carried the poor dog down to the riverside and cut him open, but the goose had no golden egg, and they went slowly back to camp as completely dumfounded and as solemn as human beings can possibly be.

#### Care of the Head.

While most people admit there is nothing better for the scalp than a thorough brushing of the hair morning and night, many will not persist in this and are constantly asking what will make the hair come in when it is fast coming out. Many of the best hairdressers and barbers are recommending rubbing pure grease in very thoroughly every night or every other night. In several instances this has proved very effectual, and a new growth of short and strong hair all over the head has been the re-

Many children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. This can be removed by rubbing pure grease in every other night, and in the morning following wash thoroughly with soap. -New York Ledger.

#### Doubtful About That Text.

An eminent preacher gave as his text, 'As a man thinketh, so is he." the sermon a lay brother said to the

"Your sermon was a scholarly effort, premises."

"I am very sorry," replied the preacher. "I gave a great deal of thought and study to that sermon. To what part of it do you take exception?"

"Well," said the lay brother, "you say that as a man thinketh, so is he." Yes," replied the minister.

"Well, I have a nephew who thinks he knows it all, when the truth is he is a confounded idiot."-Shoe and Leather Reporter

#### "Every Nervous Woman"

Says a great nerve doctor, "should devote half an hour every day to absolute rest. Her room should be darkened and orders given that she should not be disturbed. With closed eyes and relaxed muscles she should lie prostrate, hushing nerself to all busy thoughts and cares "

This advice from an eminent physician is doubtless valuable and if acted upon would probably give temporary relief to a nervous woman. And yet the question remains, why is she nervous? Of course, it is because her nerves are weak and they have been overtaxed.

What she needs is a medicine which will enrich the impoverished blood and send it through the veins loaded with life-giving properties and with power to strengthen the nerves and build up the shattered system. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla enriches, vitalizes and purifies, and thus gives health and strength and vitality in place of nervousness, weak-ness and misery. This is not what we say: it is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does- Mrs. Lillie French, of Zelda, Ky., writing voluntarily to the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, says: "I became nervous and had no energy whatever. My life seemed gloomy and hopeless. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and realized it was what I needed. I began taking it and now

SUSPICIOUS CUSTOMER.

Sale of a High Priced Dismond That Was Not Completed. "Yes," smiled the good looking and well dressed clerk in a Wash-

ington jewelry store, "there are tricks in our trade as well as in others."

"I'm really surprised," responded the reporter, who had never bought more than \$4 worth of jewelrythat is, fine jewelry-in his life. "How can there be?" "In various ways, and one of

those ways is the marking up of goods on display. Other lines of business draw trade by marking them up. For instance, we will put a jewel or some rich article on display which may be worth as much as \$1,000 or \$2,000, and we will mark it \$10,000. That draws people somehow, for they do like to see big figures. As to paying that sort of a S. A. BAXTER, Pres. price, that is quite a different matter. People who are paying those big prices don't pay them until they know they are getting their money's worth as near as may be. They are painfully suspicious, too, and are constantly on the lookout not to be caught in any kird of trap. "I remember some years ago I

the summer at a swell resort, and next door to us was another New York firm, whose reputation was not as good as our own, owing to the fact that they catered to the flash trade, while ours was quiet and swell. They had in their window a big diamond for display marked \$1,500, and one day a rich woman whom I knew was attracted by it and wanted to get it for her husband.

"She was a sharp woman, notwithstanding she was rich, and she knew that she could get the stone for less money and proceeded to do it in the easiest way. This was to make a plump offer for it, and she went in and laid down \$500 on the counter and said if they wanted to exchange the stone for the money now was the chance and that it must be done at once.

"The clerk hemmed and hawed awhile, but at last agreed to trade. He then took the stone down to the other end of the store behind the counter, stopping a moment to speak to the clerk, and came up to the lady on the outside of the counter with the stone in his hand. She looked at him suspiciously as he held the stone out to her and shook her head. 'I don't want it,' she said. 'I'm as sharp as you are, and 1 would have taken it if you had handed it to me across the counter. but I don't want it now.' That ended the trade, and the woman left.

square in the matter and had only about. stopped to tell the other clerk of his good luck in making a \$500 sale. The proprietor was hot, too, for, notwithstanding the price was \$1,000 under what the diamond was of us left to tell the tale; but, no, that marked, there was still a comforta was like all the others—a sham.
ble profit in it. As to the lady, she As he finished Le Chen Fue laid his ble profit in it. As to the lady, she was beyond explanation, and to this sword at the feet of Li Hang Chang, day I presume that she thinks that and as soon as that statesman could jeweler tried to hunko her and did speak he dismissed the charges. not simply because she was too sharp for him. "-Washington Star.

#### Reassuring.

On one occasion when Webster was a senator and on his way to take the night stage from Baltimore. passenger, and as he thought the driver had a sort of a highwayman look about him the senator felt ill at ease. However, like the small boy, till they came to a dark woods near when he was accosted by the driver with "Where are you going?"

"To Washington," replied Webster as soon as he could recover his composure. "I am a senator and am going to my duties there." Upon this the driver grasped him

by the hand joyfully and exclaimed: "How glad I am. I have been trembling in my seat for the last. hour, for, to tell the truth, I did not like your looks and took you to be a highwayman."--Indianapolis Sun.

Not Puffed Up.

other man possessed of his abilities would be. - Boston Transcript. Want to Know the Reason Why.

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The Cyclist's Necessity.

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Some Fearful Moments.

During the late war between China and Japan we heard often of wonderful acts of bravery performed by the Jap-anese, but tales of Chinese bravery were few and far between. The following story, however, which appears to be told by an eyewitness, is enough to show that the Chinese had at least one officer who was no coward.

The deposed viceroy. Li Hung Chang. and the committee appointed by the government to investigate the reasons of defeat at the battle of Port Arthur met in the city of Peking. Among the charges was one of poor gunnery brought against Captain Le Chen Fue, who had commanded the Yen Tse Chang, one of the largest battleships that escaped from the action without great damage.

After Li Hung Chang had read the charges in fall the accused captain rose and requested that a dozen shells be brought from his vessel. This was done,

Then in rapid succession he struck Said parties are required to answer on or before august 27th, 1896, or judgment may be shell after shell. Nobody moved, we besee against them.

proved a good one there would be none

member thinking that if the last one

Au interesting geological fact is that the wild and apparently worthless mountain region around Bakersville, western North Carolina, is the main source of mica supply for the United Washington he was compelled to States. Mica mining is one of the great est industries in North Carolina and has It so fell out that he was the only | yielded fortunes to those ingaged in it. Mica is found in all sorts of blocks of various thicknesses and shapes and can be split and resplit almost ad infinitum. or until it becomes the thin, transpar ent, flexible wafer of commerce. The he kept up his courage by whistling material is by nature imbedded in or scattered through the feldspar in masses the dueling grounds at Bladensburg, large or small, close together or far apart, and is blasted from the rocks by means of dynamite, the purer veins being found between wails of slate. From the mines it is taken to the shops, where it is split into thin sheets, trimmed into regular forms and made ready for the market, the price varying with the size and color of the sheets. The average size is about 4 by 6, though rare sheets of 24 by 18 inches are sometimes found. Occasionally a mine is found where the mica is too much scattered in the bedrock to make its operation profitable. but it is said that the expert mountaineer can determine its value by the indicarious.

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

John M. Skinner, Plaintiff, Vs. C miron Ernest L. Hartman et al., Def'd'is. Pleas.

By virtue of an execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Lucas county, Ohio, and to me delivered, I will offer for sale on the memises owned by Simon Herr, corner of Vine and Main streets in the village of Bufton, Ohio, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1896,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described goods and chattels, to-wit:
One II) safe; all the boots, shoes, dry goods, proceries, clothing, and everything in and about the room occupied by Wilson & Company, in Blutton, Ohio.
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Terms of Sale—Cach.

AARON FISHER,
Sheriff, Ailen County, Qhio.
Lima. Chio, July 22, 1896.
Parks Van Campen & A., plaintiff's attor-

#### Legal Notice.

ed the trade, and the woman left.

"The lady told me this part of the story herself, and I felt sure that the clerk had done just what she suspected him of doing, and that he had changed the stone on his way around the counter. Later I saw one of the clerks and asked him about it. He was mad all over and was not choice of the epithets he applied to the clerk, who had really acted square in the matter and had only

were so surprised and frightened. I re-by Prophet & Eastman, her attorneys.

#### A Natural Inference.

world"— began Bixley.
"Hush," hoarsely whispered the horrified Junkins, with a gesture toward the door, "she's in the next room."-London Tit-Bits.

Heroes in history seem to us poetic because they are there. But if we should tell the simple trath of some of our neighbors it would sound like poetry.-G. W. Curtis.

Officers in the British army and navy, who are all of the rank of gentlemen, take precedence according to rank in their prefession.

#### My Baby.

CANTON, O., 2 26, '96-Hand Medicine Co .- "My baby had been having wind colic since her birth and she was two months old when I procured a bottle of Dr. Hand's Coile Cure. In less than two weeks' time she was cured of having colic and has never had it since. We had tried several other medicines but they did no good. I can cheerfully recommend your coinc cure to be the best. Mrs. F. H. Bock," Sold by all druggists,

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Duddy—Then he is not stuck on himself.

Fuddy—Not at all, not a bit puffed up, though he admits that any other man possessed of his abilities and District of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a correct idea of the magnitude of the great pain. Mr. Lindsley ga children when troubled with colic will leave Cincinnati, 2 p m : Hamilor diarrhea. It never fails to effect tou, 2:48 p m.; Daytou, 3:55 p. m., a prompt cure. When reduced with Middletown, 2:10; Miamisburg, 2:30; water and sweetened it is pleasant Troy, 433; Plqua, 4:49; Sidney, 5:14; for them to take. It should be kept Lima, 6:20; Leipsic, 7:04; Deshlar, people are never satisfied to know a in every home, especially during the 7:21; Tontogany, 7:52 p. m., running thing is so and so, but must ask the why and wherefore.

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ELI MECHLING.

For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

Free coinage at 16 to 1 means that any man who might have silver of any kind, American or foreign, worth \$1,000 TO-DAY, could take it to the Government to give him for his can manager, and that the Central thousand dollars worth of silver just Labor Union, not desiring to do \$1,876 to silver or other money.

Says the Lima Gazette this morn-

But notice that the editor of the is rather more conscioutious than the inquiries regarding Hanna.

allver "worth \$1,000 TO DAY" could this season be will learn that workbe taken to the mint and he coined ingmen and tabor hove some rights adopted, and no man could buy bul- receiving adequate compensation lion outside of America, pay its through his "labor crushing" schemes. transportation to the mint and make the dollars into which it would be coined equal its cost. The price to be paid by the British people for American silver for the arts would be not less than \$1.29 per ounce. The can be obtained.

It is anything to get votes now, with McKinley's manager, Mark Hausa. There is a story circulated committee is playing fast and locse on McKinley. In the west and south, where free coinage is having free sway, they are sending out McKinley speeches on the currency, wherein the Republican candidate for the presidential nomination declared himself in favor of the white metal. It is very clear that if it is possible Mc-Kinley is to be played for all he is worth in every section of the country.

Mark Hanna, who is McKinley's mouthpiece, now finds himself in trouble with the labor unions of the United States. Hanna has boasted of being a "labor crusher," and has been inimical to organized labor at all times. In season and out of season has he opposed them prior to his advent into the political arena. Now that he has drifted into politics and needs the aid of the laboring people to help land into office the man Mc-Kinley, who, in one of his indiscreet speeches, said contemptuously of a aboring man, that "a cheap coat makes a cheap man." Hanna is anxious to conceal his former attitude toward labor unions. But the memory of those men whom he has opposed and oppressed is good, and Hanna cannot explain the ugly and stubborn facts away. A telegram from Cleveland says:

Committees have been delegated by labor unions in several cities to investigate Chairman Hanna's attitude toward that mighty element, and McKinley's manager is now engaged in the difficult task of getting the Cleveland Central Labor Union to call off the dogs of war.

Immediately after the arrival of the information regarding the appointment of the committees, Hanna of judicature to deal with all disputes, commenced his efforts to get an indorsement from the labor organizations of this city. Hanna was in a hurry about the matter, too, as he wanted to settle the existing differences before the investigators revealed his record as a labor destroyer. Hanna was instrumental in killing the Seamen's Union of the great lakes, and the evidence of his laborcrushing ability he fears will be employed to assist in the defeat of Mc Kinley.

Committees are on their way here from New York, Boston, Chicago and Kansas City to look up Hanna's record. Naturally, they will go to the president of the Central Labor Union. Peter Witt, a fiery young Populist, who is president of that organization and who makes his hatred for McKinley and his manager plainly manifest

at all times. A young man, who enjoys Hanna's confidence, was selected to perform the diplomatic task of arranging for a meeting between Hanna and Witt. It was thought best not to shock the labor leader, and accordingly. Han-na's confidential friend secured the services of another young man, better acquainted with Witt than himself. The latter went to the Central Labor Union president and diplomatically told him of Hanna's mish. Wittsaid he would not go near Hanna under any circumstances, but was finally induced to reconsider his determination and a time for the conference was appointed. Witt wanted to take a friend slong to be a witness to what was said. - As his reason for this Witt said he might make some slip of the tongue and a stenographer would reproduce it and compromise him.

'I don't want my character black

ened," added Witt. But afterward Witt discussed the meeting with other labor leaders, and, remembering how he had been trapped by Tom Johnson a few years

ago, concluded not to go near Hanna. "Hanna is trying to work a scheme to get our indoreement," said Witt, and, occupying the position that I do, I do not consider I have a right to see him. Everybody advises me to steer clear of Hanna.

Witt informed Hanna's confidential young man by telephone that he had concluded not to call on the Republi-Hanna any injustice, would invite him to its next meeting. This ended Hanna's first attempt to negotiate a settlement with organized labor.

Letters are being received from Gazette qualifies his paragraph, which unions all over the country making

usual statement made by the gold Before Mark Hanna has finished tug. He says that an amount of his battle with the laboring men free.

into 1876 aliver dollars. But Editor that he is bound to respect. He has Campbell does not say to his readers millions of dollars, many of them Democratic candidate for vice president, what a quantity of silver to-day earned through oppression of labor worth \$1,000 would be worth when when he was posing as the "great free coinage is adopted. The price American labor crusher," but his of silver bullion over the entire world millions will not avail him much now Mrs. Sewali is not in very good health would advance as once to \$1.29 an in his battle for beliets from the men and has been described as a nervous incunce when a free coinage bill was he has oppressed and prevented from

#### What a Mutton Maguate Is.

To the appellations "merchant prince," "oil king" and "coal baron" the far west has added another, the "mutton magnate." Twenty years ago vast fortunes were made in the cattle United States would be the gainer, raising business on the western plains. for there is nowhere else the supply For various reasons that industry is not so profitable as it used to be.

It has been superseded, however, by another in which possibly for some time to come more wealth will be amassed than was the case in the palmy days of the Texas steer. The new industry is that the Republican congressional sheep raising. Sheep are crowding the cattle off the range, which is growing smaller and smaller year by year, as the arable land is taken up by agriculturists. Bitter enmitties have sprung up between the cattlemen and the sheep pioneers, enmities in some cases resulting in downright battles, with shooting accompaniment

Meanwhile the sheep has nibbled its way steadily into the former cow pastures. It will stay. It requires less pasturage and can live on much less water than the beef animal can.

Wyoming is coming to be the heart of the great sheep raising region of the west. From the neighborhood of Casper alone 3,500,000 pounds of wool will be shipped as the result of this year's clip. The increase of the herds and the wool return to the sheep raiser in good seasons a profit of 60 per cent. Several sheep men, now worth \$40,000 each, are said to have begun as herders, without a cent of capital, seven years ago. The richest of them are called "mutton magnates" in the west. They struck it redhot at the time when the people of this country generally Legan to manifest a growing taste for reast lamb and lamb

It is to be said of the new papal delegate to the United States, Mgr. Dismode Falconio, that he is an American citi zeu in spite of his Italian name and birth. He was naturalized at Little Falls, N. Y., in 1871, and has retained his citizenship ever since.

#### DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

#### He Urges the Plan of Angle-American Arbitration.

Berne, Switzerland, July 29.-The Grindelwald conference opened here with a long address by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, upon the subject of Anglo-American arbitration.

Dr. Abbott earnestly urged the formation of a permanent supreme court and he said that the leaders of public opiniod in America favored the plan of substituting law for war and reason for brute force. Dr. Gibson, president of the Free church congress, warmly supported the position of Dr. Abbott.

#### Requiem Mass For Entombed Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 29 .- A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the entombed men in the Twin mine at Pittston was celebrated in St. Mary's

#### Bryan Will Not Say.

Lincoln, July 39.—in relation to the report telegraphed east from Jefferson City, Mo., as to the likelihood of Chair man Jones of the Democratic national committee withdrawing Bryan's name from the Populist ticket, the nominee would not talk. He was asked if he had consented to the withdrawal of his name, but said he would not be inter-viewed on the subject at all.

#### Died on a Train.

CINCINNATI, July 29 .- Rev. Engelbert E. Stehle, rector of St. Joseph's church, Laurel and Linn, 1s dead. He was 75 and the oldest priest in point of service in Cincinnati. Three weeks ago the congregation sent Rev. Stehle to En-rope. Like a thunderclap came a cablegram that he had died on a train at Bassel, Germany, while making the last stage of his journey to his old home.

#### Iron Mills to Reopen.

NILES, O., July 29.-The iron mills in this city have undergone thorough repairs this month. Inventories of stock have been completed and all is in readiness for an early resumption of work in all departments.

#### Gave Up His Weapon.

COLUMBUS, O., July 29.-Ira Marlatt the penitentiary fleud, went on a ram page again and had to be subdued with blackjack, when he gave up a murderous weapon which he had concealed in

#### Refuses to Discuss the Subject, Canton, O., July 29 .- Mrs. Alfred

St. Clair Abrams, whose husband fatally shot Captain W. B. Tucker at Orlando, Fla., is at the Hotel Barnett, in this city. She refused to discuss the

#### Bargain Sale Next Saturday at the Lima Tea Co.

With a pound of Tea or pound of Best on Earth Baking Powder or four pounds of fresh roasted Coffee we will give you free two fire proof stew pails, nicely glazed on the inside. Keep in and 60c Teas, but we frankly say you will be agreeably surprised at the 2.1

#### PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Arthur Sewail, the wife of the is a native of Bath, Me., and the daughter of the late Charles Croker, whose slayards at one time rivaled those of her husband in extent and activity. valid. She received an excellent educanion and spent several years in Europe,



MRS. ARTHUR SEWALL

where she studied languages in Berlin and Paris. She is an accomplished lingnist, and French is her favorite language. Mrs. Sewall is of artistic temperament and is a painter in water colors of no little ability. She is also an enthusiastic amateur photographer and has traveled extensively in this country with her camera. She has a large and fine collection of views of American scenery made by herself, and she livs taken several prizes at exhibitions of amateur photography. Mrs. Sewall lives an almost secluded life, as her illness prevents her taking an active part in social affairs. She is not at all pleased because of her husband's nomination, as she dreads the publicity which must

The Republican National Secretary. William McKinley Osborne, secretary of the Republican national committee, who will be stationed at the New York headquarters, while Chester C. Dawes, as western secretary, looks after things in the Chicago headquarters, is a consin of the Republican nomince and an old time friend as well. His mother and the major's mother were sisters and the



WILLIAM M'KINLEY GEFORNE.

O. They enlisted in the same regiment and for awhile were comrades. Mr. Osborne was compelled to leave the ranks on account of sickness, though he afterward returned. After the war he studied law at Ann Arbor. He practiced law for some time in Ohio and then married Mi- Frances Clara Hastings of Boston, to which city he transferred L.s. residence. In the Hub he has long been prominent in municipal politics, having been a member of the city council and of the police commission. He is no 7 having his first experience in the field of national politics.

Directs the Democratic Campaign. Senator James Kimbrough Jones of Arkansas, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, is a tail, dignified man of grave demeanor and gentle manners. He was born in Marshall county, Miss., in 1839. His father was a well to do planter and gave his son a classical education, which he had just completed when the war



broke out. He served throughout the struggle in the Confederate army and then went to Arkansas, where he began the practice of law. For several terms he was a member of the Arkansas state legislature and was once president of the state serate. In 1880 he was elected as representative and served for three terms as congressman. In 1885 he was elected senator and was re-elected in 1889 and 1895. He is comparatively :

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### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

the service of the L. E. & W.

Engine 10, of the L. E. & W., was un into the shops today for repairs. The big doors at the L. E & W. round house are receiving a fresh coat

Cabcoses 61 and 53, of the L: E. & W, are in the carpenter shop for an overbauling.

Baggage car No. 2 and coach 104, No. 12-Going North, daily of the L. E. & W., are in the paint 2 2shop for overhauling.

James Sarders and Ed Reel, of the L. E. & W. shops, laid off to-day on account of the races.

Jake Frey has resumed his former position, in charge of the wheel press at the L. E. & W. shops. Geo. Boyle, of the C, H. & D. shops,

is laid up with blood prisoning, his left hand being the member afflicted. Brakeman Hays, of the L. E. &

W., is laying off. Brakeman McGuira is working in his place with Conductor J. E. Jeffries. Machinist John Robinson, until ecently employed in the C. & E hops at Huntington, has taken a po-

sition at the L. E. & W. shops, Boilermaker foreman Pete Sullivan, of the L. E. & W., is in Indianapolis, where he was called on account of his brother being dangerously ill.

Brakeman W. F. Johnston, of the L E & W., is laying off. Brakeman Claude Kavanaugh is working with Conductor A. M. Johnston in his

The employes in the coach department at the L. E. & W. broke the record of the shop yesterday by overhauling and turning out a coach in

Engine 38, of the L. E. & W., was un out of the shops yesterday after receiving an overhauling and the Westinghouse American air brake equipment.

General Superintendent D. S. Hill's private car, No. 100, was run out of the coach department day before yes terday, after receiving a thorough overbauling. The car is now one of the handsomest private cars on the

#### Special Sunday Excursion to Fort Way no via Penns) lvania Lines.

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The members of Stella Rebekah Lodge who expect to attend the Rebekah Lodge institution at Elida on Friday July 41, are requested to meet at lodge rooms Thursday evening, July 30th, at 7 o'clock. The captain reques's every member of De ree Staff to be present if they expect to

go to Elida EMMA VAN HOEN, N. G A. WARNER, Chaplain.

#### Epworth League Meeting.

On Thursday evening, August 6, 1896, the Shawnee Epworth League will hold a business meeting at Mr. Silas Reed's house, in Shawnee townthip. A very interesting program is Aug. 2nd a popular excursion to being prepared and refreshments will Fort Wayne will be run from Lima, be served, the proceeds for the benefit

> The weather permitting, the program will be rendered and supper cordially invited. d&wlt

### PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Cieveland Next Week.

GRAND

And Encampment of the Uniformed Rank of this Popular Order-Walter B Richie, of this City, a Contral Ligure.

of prominent men in 'he various po- for hist place and was several times litical and secret society gatherings defeated by the Detroit boy. held throughout the country In reference to the coming conclave of Knights of Pythias to be he'd in Cleveland in the month of August, the press syndicate correspondence SATE

Cleveland is to be the scene of the largest gathering of rythmas ever known in the history of their organiza tion. The convention of the supreme lodge and the encampment of the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias



SUPLEME CHANCELLOL WALTER B. PICHIF will open Monday, Aug 25, and will continue throughout the week. It is expertod that fully 20,000 members from the states and as many as 150,000 vis mors vall be there

The chief feature of the encompment Vi<sup>13</sup> be the parades and drills. The reg ments of the uniformed rank will en camp under a small city of snowy tents. The camp has been named. Perry Payre in honor of the heroic commander of the Like Erie flect and the donor of the camp site, ex Senator H. B. Payne. The Pythians will turn out in the full glory of their brilliant uniforms and the parade will be made attractive by an elaborate scries of floats representing the story of Danon and Pythias, which gave the inspiration for the origin of the order

There are half a million members of the membership is greatest in Ohio, Pennsyrvania New York, Indiana and Michigan The order is divided no three departments, the civic, the min-tary and the judicial. The supreme longe, warch is it the head of the envic department, corresponds to congress The malter crass, or un formed runk, is the culy organizate a or the kind of per "Non-result control Ir his aborder her hort not not not not man is subject to call for malitary duty in tim of war It is organ d on the was a principle of the army, into real ments and trigides and the official bons is the supreme council, formed of brigadier generals and adjutant gerer The Indicial branch consists of grand or dom on trabunits and a supreme tribunal The order was founded Teb 19, 1564, at Washington by Justus H. Rathbone and has enjoyed a wonderful growth

Hon. Waster B Ricise of Lima O the supreme chancellor has been for many veirs one of the most emment both of the races in which he commembers of the order He is a promi peted. On June 6, at Fredonia, he nent lawrer and is a political leader of met his erstwhile rival, Baid, for the no litile presinc

#### TOE CRUSHED.

Switchman Wolf, of the C R. & D Injured in Attempting to Jump a Moving Car.

'empted to jump a moving car when cago, July 3 and 4, he made a clean his foot slipped from the stirrup and sweep, winning five races and carry-struck the rail. The car wheel ran ing away near \$1,000 in prizes as a over his shoe and crushed the end of rails. his big toe Dr Kable was called After the Chicago meet Cooper and dressed the wound He found took a rest, joining the circuit again and took him to his home.

After meals you shou'd have simplea feeling of comfort and satisfac ing his chain at the beginning of the tion. You should not feel any special sprint forcing Cooper to run so tion You should not rect any special spilat forcing cooper to full so tories over the lastes; men of Americadications that digestion is going high on the bank that he could only ca won for him a lasting renown in If you do, you have indigestion, finish second. The next day, how. During the season of 1895 he came which means not digestion. This ever, he showed himself the superior East and pointed the Morgan & may be the beginning of so many of Bald by beating him by over Wright team, with which he was dangerous discases, that it is best to three lengths in one of the firesttake it in hand at once and treat it with Shaker Digestive Cordial For you know that indigestion makes poison, which causes pain and sick. The Kalamazco board track between the received his broken arm at South less And that Shaker Digestive races there on the 15th and 16th; join the record breaking camp at hot at Datroit, on the 18th, he again. Cordial helps digestion and cures in digestion. Shaker Digestive Cordial druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per

What you need is something to lace of that character.

Cooper's lecord for the entire seasof the track. As captain of the quad son stands at 27 firsts and 6 seconds pacing machine he has helped to out of 33 races ridden—by far the break more records than any man in

#### A LIMA BOY.

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Will Be Strongly in Evidence in became a rider of much note natil last year, when he hived the Nation al Circuit together with Sims and Macdonald as the Columbus team LODGE SESSION He was the best rider on the circuit and won fame with his countless victories, being declared the champion of class B, which then existed. Cooper did not join the circuit until late in the season, and until that time he was very infrequently defeated for Lima always furnishes her quota direct Bald had many a hard tight



TOM COOPER The resppearance here of Tom Cooper, the bright carticular star of the season of '96, is a feature of the meet at the fair grounds Cooper is a strong local favorite, and it is interesting to recall that it was in this city that Cooper made his last appear ance in a class A race, just prior to crossing the line Cooper's record since leaving the ranks of the 'pures" is a matter of history, making his first bold leap into tame at Battle Creek, Mich, on July 22d of last year by defeating Eidie Baid in the only opan race of the day. His progress up the ladder of fame was thencefor-ward rapid in fact, it is doubtful if the entire history of cycle racing furnishes a parallel for the career of the young Detroiter He became fa mous almost in a day. At the Min neapolis and Marinette meets, held early last August, he scored four suc-cessive victories over Eddie Bald, the former king of class B, and proceeding thence on the circuit won eighteen straight victories in but little more than two weeks, a record that stands as unexcelled, never, indeed, having been equalled save in one in stance by exchampion Limmerman This remarkable feat made the Dethe organization in this country but troit lad famous, and he showed that it was no sporadic spurt by keeping up his brilliant work to the very close of the season. At the end of the year there was much discussion as to whether Cooper or Bald had won the years championship, both having won about an equal number of victories, but inasmuch as Cooper's victories had been wor in about seven weeks' less time than those of the Buffalo lad, the latter having started on the circuit that length of time ahean of his rival, many racing au-thorities awarded the palm to Cooper This year Cooper has been practically invincible. He opened his season at Cincinnati, May i, winning two brilliant victories from Arthur Gardiner and a big field. At the same place May lo, he won three more victories, Otto Zeigler this time being his prin cipal opponent At Waltham, May for Morgan & Wright, and has been a member of the famous Good Tire" member of the famous Good Tire" most graceful and pleasing rider that the day, and at Buffalo, on Decorrect the day, and at Buffalo, on Decorrect the day, and at Buffalo, on Decorrect the famous Good Tire" most graceful and pleasing rider that ever mounted a bicycle

Will Penusylvania lines, people's North streets.

Lima Special train leaves 7 30 a. cipal opponent At Waltham, May tion Day, he crossed the tape first in first time this year, and administered two decisive defeats to the Buffalo boy. At Rochester, June 9, he repeated the dose in the two open races of the day and at Utica the pair broke even, Baid winning by a nar-row margin on the first day, only to suffer defeat on the second day at the hands of the Datroit wonder Thence C Wolf, a yard Switchman for the coming west Cooper joined the Na-C. H & D, met with a painful but tional Circuit at Peoria, winning four not serious accident yesterday after- out of the five races in which he noon about 4 o'clock, while at work started At Galesburg, June 30, he in the North Lima yards He at won two more victories; and at Chi-

the fish only brussed, the bone was at Battle Creek, July 13th In the not injured. Bushey's back was called half mile open of the first day's racaud took him to his home. ing at that point he lost to Bald by a fluke, Parker, who was in front championships up his sleeve This of Cooper on the back stretch, break-was Otto Ziegler, the 'Little Demon' but at Detroit, on the 18th, he again Louisville. Here he secured a numis wanting. It also tones up and strengthens the digestive organs and makes them perfectly healthy. This is the rationale of its method of cure, as the doctors would say Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per in strength to the rational content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is looked upon as well-night in the rational content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is looked under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is looked under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and is content of the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and the rational portant of which was his competition mark of 152 3 5. Ziegler has the proved under training this season, and the rational portant of the rational came to the front, easily winning the ber of world's records, the most imheat in 1.58 2-5 and the second heat years O'Connor was the right hand in 1 58 3 5-unprecedented time for a man of Johnnie Johnson, and it was

The second secon

best showing of any racing man in America. He has bearen Hald in "Good Tire" sam 'ates from last races out of 11, Sanger in 12 out of 15, and all other racing men in every Louisville. He is and thought them. He race in which he has met them. He leads the national circuit percentage table with the phenomenal standing of 977, and is without doubt the

champion of America Cooper is the star of the Monarch team, of which the other member the noted Pukie Biss, is now on the Illinois circuit. "Mother" Webb, for many years in charge of Harry Tyler, is handling Cooper this year, and no more able trainer can be found on the circuit Cooper is also accompanied by Louis G Quackenbush, formerly manager of E C. Stearns & Co's racing department, who is now looking after the Detroit lad's press interests

The entire Morgan & Wright team of seven racing men, under the personal charge of Will C Pelot is here with the intention of taking part in the professional races. This is the largest team that has followed the national circuit, and the claim is made for it that each of the riders is a world's record holder. The racing men are Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago, Otto Ziegler, the "Little California Demon," of San Jose, Pat O'Connor, of Louisville, Ky, Harry C. Clarke, of Denver, Col; S. C. Cox, of New York City: O. L. Stevens, of Ottumwa; Ia; Owen S. Kimble, of Louis and Color of Market Color of Louis wa; Ia; Owen S. Kimble, of Louis and Color of Market Color of Market Color of Louis and Color of Colo ville, Ky., and W. T. Hause, of West Point, Ind All of them are professional riders. The trainers who accompany the party, John West, of Chicago, Ed Moulton, of Minneapolis, B. P. Aylward, of San Francisco, W P Stantor of Danver, and W. W. Reedy, of Octawa, Ill, are old timers remarkably successful so far on the circuit, and may be expected to add interest to the meet here. It is known among racing men as the 'Good Tire ' team



The speedlest young ter that has ever been developed in Chicago, the home of racing men, is Arthur Gardi-ner, who flashed from obscurity into fame in the Decoration Day read race of 1894 He rode as an amateur during the balance of that year, but in the following spring entered class B and took issue with the crackajacks for the rest of the season of 1895 His remarkable success on the track is a matter of history in the racing game, and Gardiner is regard ed amongst his followers as a man with few equals and no superiors During the racing record season last fall Gardiner placed the infle record at 1 4225, and was the first man in the world to cut the five mile record below the ten minute mark. He is showing increased speed this year, and has already won his spurs and some little cash in the professional Master Lee Richardson, the pre class Gardiner did his first riding mier fancy and trick riders is with Wright and has been a mier fancy and trick riders is with Pennsylvania lines neonless.

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In the fall of 1894 a little cherryfaced Californian went to the national meet at Denver, competed against Johnson and Sauger and Bald, and went away with three firsts, a second and a third out of the five national of San Jose, and his sensational victories over the fastes; men of Ameri considered one of the most consistent



PAT O'CONNOR

year to make a few records on his thousand people to bow his acknowl own account, and has been put on a edged merits single wheel with an idea of proving He has been his value in competition. He is the ner by spectators all over America, largest man of the team, a strong and is now contemplating a trip unpaced rider, and may be expected around the world. Master Richardto show up well in handicaps and at



JOE GRIEBLER This is a good picture of Joe

Griebler, who is rapidly making a name for himself among the big professionals on the National Circuit bleycle races Griebler comes from Minnesota, where ne was very suc cessful as an amateur during 1895, and on joining the profes ional ranks he became prominent by winning a big six day race at Minneapolis in May, riding 135 miles 7 laps on an 8 lap board track, in six hours' time. During this race he broke the world's record for one hour, making 23, mues, as well as the 10 and 20 mile hoard track records He made his appearance among the big professionals at Peoris, where he rode among the fastest men in the country, win ning three firsts and finishing third dinary riding he is so at ease and aland fourth in two other events. He rode second to Tom Cooper in the record He ranks tenth in percentage of winnings on the National Circuit, and is next to Sanger on points and value of prizes won. Before Ba'd nicely glazed on the loside free with joined the "circuit chasers," and either a pound of Tea or Be-ton Earth while Sanger was crippled from his Baking Powder or four pounds of fall, it is said that Cooper feared C ffee Griebler more than any other competitor in the field

Master Richardson is the worthy m, central time, returning, leave successor of the veteran Dan Canary, Ft. Wayne 6 p m Evcurs on tick less than usual at The Meteling whose graceful presence charmed the ets good only Aug 2nd on these Thomson D-y Goods Co. \$100 kinds spectators in all sections of the great trains

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world. Dan Canary was a Springfield, Mas , man and so warm a favorlite in that great meet giving city, that it was thought no man could ever succeed him with the people. In that city Richardson was last year encored twice in one day and forced twice to come before the fifteen

He has been encored in such macson gains yearly the cream of all the national meets, and is this year to ride at the national meet in Louisville and again at the Springfield meet. Master Richardson is but eighteen years of age, yet travels the country over. No travel- Do you know we have a ing man of experience covering an Special Sale of age is as independent as this lad, his travels extending over 25,000 miles in a single season Master Richardson began riding at the ten der age of four years. He was even then a trick rider and his repertoire of tricks to-day includes nearly one hundred different intricate and dif. cult tricks. Master Richardson follows the lead of no other trick rider, but is the originator of scores of difficult feats. In his trick riding he is

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DELAWARE REPUBLICANS

#### Their Factional Fight Continues, With Tw-State Tickets In the Field.

For a little state Delaware certainly formishes her full quota of fuel to keep the political por boiling. The campaign in the Diamond State is going to be a hot one this year. Besides the single tax crusade, which is still going merrily on,



the Republicans have put two tickets in the field and have two candidates for governor. One of these is John C. Higgins, a brother of ex-Senator Anthony Higgins, leader of the anti-Addicks Re mublicans. The other is the man selected by the Addicks faction, and his name is John H. Hoffecker.

Mr. Higgins is a resident of Delaware City and comes from the well known family that has furnished so many political leaders and prominent citizens for the state. Mr. Higgins was born on his father's farm in the Red Lion hundred near St. George's in 1838. He was graduated at Delaware college and for many years conducted a manufacturing business with success. A few years ago he retired and now lives the life of a gentleman farmer. Although he has long been active in politics he has held office but once in 1890, when he was a member of the state legislature. He is past grand master of the state grange, an older in the Presbyterian church of Delaware City, director of a local bank

and a trustee of Delaware college. The Hon. John H. Hoffecker, the Addicks nominee, is a wealthy business man of Smyrna. He is 68 years of age and comes of one of the original Dutch families of the state. He owns a large cannery located at Smyrna. Mr. Hoffocker has been an active figure in state politics for many years. In 1860 he helped organize the first Lincoln club In Delaware. In 1988 he was elected a member of the state legislature and was chosen speaker of the house. He has been president of the Smyrna town council for many years and is president of the Finit Growers' national hank He also served on the commission which settled the boundary dispute between Delaware and Pennsylvania

A Vegetarian Dog.

The Poe dog of the south sea islands lives on vegetables and grass and is highly esteemed by the natives as an article of food.

A French patent must be prior to patents taken out in other countries; otherwise the application will not be

Only Chinese women of high rank have their feet bandaged. To have small and deformed feet is an indisputable evidence of wealth and sta-

the Demand For Mother of Pearl.

Considering the vast values in gem pearls obtained from the eastern fisheries, it is surprising to find-that the main, unromantic mother of pearl secared is of even greater worth. Previous to the discovery of the extensive Australian fishing grounds, in 1865, the supply of mother of pearl was diminishing while the demand was increasing. The large shelled species already mentioned are there found in fine quality. The shells are the size of large soup at the bank of the Mississippi river he plates, weigh a pound each and are had just 15 cents in his pocket. He paid worth about a dollar a pair. An expert 5 cents for his own fare across the ferry diver, in diving dress, will collect 300 and 5 more for a fellow traveler who or 400 pairs in a day. About 100 gem was 'broke.' The rest of his capital was pearls are found in every ton of these shells.—Popular Science Monthly.

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med and quarterly, ' are add to quick. ly where the pule and short the at- east up your salary so fast?-- Youkers week in erys prise of the face."

#### THE POWER OF SONG.

HOW IT PUT A STRANDED MINSTREL ON HIS FEET.

A Georgia Negro Feand Little Apprecia tion of His Melodies In Landon Till Ha Had the Good Fortune to Most a Party

"As an illustration of the soutiment awakened by the old songs that belong to the southland," said a Virginian in the corridor of the Grand hotel the other day. "I want to relate the story of an incident that came under my observation while I was in London eight or nine years ago.

"I was a stranger, and the prospect was not a pleasant one, but I happened to see the name of a man from my own state on the hotel register and although I did not know him determined to sand my card to his room. Then a happy thought struck me, and I hunted up all the southerners who were stonping at the house and running a sprig of mint through a number of cards sent the hallboy to deliver them. A half hour later eight men-two from Virginia, four from Kentucky, one from Georgia and two from Louisianalined up before the bar, and, well, the friendship thus formed lasted through the week, and a few evenings before my steamer was to sail the party was angmented by five more from the new world, who were gathered around a table in a comfortable cafe partaking of a farewell supper.

"In the midst of the noise and laughter no one noticed an aged negro who entered and stole quietly to one corner of the room. Placing his hat on the floor, he swang his guitar into position and attracted our attention by striking a few preliminary chords. Then in a sweet, melodions baritone, he began to sing 'Ella Rea.' Glasses were placed quietly on the table, the noise and laughter ceased, and we all were thinking alike—of home.

"I know I was, for there was a lump in my throat as big as a yam. "The musician followed with Belin-

da May:' "Lovely Belinda, Belinda, Belinda, My swest Belinda May, I could work in the fields And be happy all the day If you would only smile on ma

M7 sweet Belinda May. "And then the guitar spoke softly for a moment, and I fancied the old fellow's voice quavered with emotion as the sweet strains of 'My Old Kentucky Home' flooded the room with a mist of tender memories.

"The hat was filled in a moment, parer money, silver and gold pieces were fairly showered in it, the recipient looking on in amazement At last he broke out with:

"'Bress Gaud, gen'l'men! You all must come frum home. Yes, seh, gen' I'men, I knows you do, 'cause dey don' do no sech things as dis yeah in dis country.

'Where do you come from, uncle?' asked some one, 'and how do you happen to be away out here?

"Lemme tell you, gen'l'men. I come from Geo'gia, an I was bo'n in Atlanta. You see, I kin sing tol'able well, an one day a Yankee gen'l'man came down our way, an he say as how he want to get some culled folks to trabble in Europe in a sort o' minstrel company. Wall, sehs, he done tell we all how much money we gwine get, so me an some of de young folks go 'long wid him. He takes us to England fust, but de business ain' no good nohow, so he try Paris, an at las' we go to Germany. Things kepter gittin wuss, an so one mo'nin we wake up an fin we all ain' got no manager an no money nuth-

" 'Mos' ob de young bucks dey gits a chance to do waitin an sech, but de ole man jus' been workin his way ronn de kentry singin songs dat nobody seems to wanter heah nohow.

" 'Soon as I see you gen'l'men tu'n roun an lis'en dis evenin I know right erway you all must come from home an I wanter thank you gen'l'men, deed an I does. Grechious! I ain' see so much money in my life befo'. Gen'l'. men, do you low der's 'nuff money dere to git de ole man back home?'

"Well, there's not much more to tell. only the following Saturday saw the old fellow on one of the big steamers, with his passage paid to America and enough money to carry him safely back to his old home in Georgia."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Governor Altgeld. "There is an incident in Governor Altgeld's life," says the Chicago Record. "which is not generally known. Having no money to pay car fare or hire horses, he walked from Mansfield, O., to Savannah, Mo., and when he arrived invested in a sheet of paper, an envelope and a postage stamp, which were used to tell the girl he left behind him that he had reached that point in his westward journey, and that his heart was true to her.

Victoria and Racing.

The first telegram dispatched from Epserz downs after the victory of Persimmon was one addressed to the queen at Balmoral, announcing the prince of Wales' victory. Her majesty immediately wired back her cordial congratulations to the prince, and her telegram was handed to him on the course. This would seem to indicate that Queen Victoria does not view horse racing with such horror as certain of her subjects have tried to make people believe .--London Correspondence.

Puzzled.

He (as they came out of the restanraut at 11:80 p. m.)—I've got just å dol-"Applications of honey" says a lar to last me until Saturday night. She-What on carth is it, dear, that

otatesman.

MUANAJUATU'S CEMETERY.

A Queer High of Stune Crypts on a Monn tain Side of altime For Rout.

P.H. Mack of Inyo county, who is engaged, with Patrick Roddy, in some mining enterprises in the strange little state of Guarajuato, Mexico, 1,000 miles below F1 Pase, tells a remarkable story of the opeer burial customs in the ancient city of Guanajuato, the capital of the little state, a place 350 years old. It is at the old city, in the heart of Mexico, where the burying ground is, that Mr. Mack is interested in the

mining enterprise alluded to. "The burying ground is on a high point of a mountain near the town," said he, "and is nearly 100 yards square. It is inclosed by a wall 12 fee in height and 8 feet thick, and in the walls are pigeonholeliko places, o crypts, for the bodies.

When a man dies, his relatives can on the payment of \$40, get him put in one of these crypts. The ends are scaled up, and he is allowed to stay there for five years. At the end of that time, if the relatives come forward and pay \$100 more, the remains are allowed to remain there perperually. If, however the relatives have died, moved away or fail to put up the \$100, the remains are taken out, carted away and put into a great yard near at hand, where remains have in like manner accumulated and where boues now lie 20 feet deep. There is a flight of steps leading down into a passageway which is 300 feet long. At the end of this passageway is a great excavation for the cast off bones. It is here that they are piled to such an immense depth.

"There are to be seen arms, legs skulls and other bones at pleasure or to your horror, just as you take it. Not many Americans have ever been there, and of those who have, including some lady tourists, a number have fainted outright. The sight was too much for their nerves.

"There is a potter's field aside from all this as a part of the burying ground already told about, and this consists of a trench in which bodies are buried

three deep without any kind of coffin. "This being a burying ground and managed by the authorities, the coffins that are used are owned by the municipality, and it simply rents the coffin for use till the body is stowed away in the crypt told about awhile ago. The coffins are used over and over, and one of them may have previously had 20 bodies in it. It is kept as any other recentacle would be and is used as long as it will

"There is snother adjunct to this re markable burying ground. It is this At the bottom of the stairs, on both sides of the 800 foot passageway, which is more properly a tunnel, are mummi fied bodies. They are sealed up in the holes on each side, and they dry up in such a way as to be preserved. An American down there managed to steal one of these bodies, as he thought it would be quite a curiosity to exhibit. He got the body out in some way and got clear to Guadalajara with it before he was discovered and brought back.

"The town of Guanajuato was found ed in 1545. At one time it had 90,000 inhabitants, but now it has 50,000. You can imagine the vast number of deaths that must have occurred in this ancient town since it was started, and this is the only burying ground they have. The deceased citizens have all been stowed away there."-San Fran-

The Otaheite Orange Among the many charming plants of recent introduction the Otaheite orange is most unique. With its dark, glossy, green foliage alone, it is a plant of unusual beauty, but when, in addition, it loads itself with true, fragrant orange blossoms, followed by a profusion of bright, miniature oranges, it constitutes a beautiful specimen indeed. It is a dwarf crange, and a plant not more than six inches high will bloom and fruit in a three inch pot. I have one not more than 10 months old as thrifty as an oak, blooming and fruiting in a five inch pot, and likely to remain in its present quarters for some time to come, as it is far from being root bound. It blooms most freely during winter, and for this reason should be well and symmetrically grown during the summer preceding. The blossoms are pure, pearly white; the outside tinged with soft pink, the color of the buds when grown in full sunlight. It is no unusual sight to see a plant bearing a load of ripened fruit, supplemented by a succession of lovely pink bads and creamy blossoms of the most delicious fragrance. Procure a young plant in the spring, fresh from a reliable florist. Mine never acknowledged it had been transplanted. It was given the semishade position described above, showered twice a day. and scale never troubled it. Blossoms came speedily, and all through the winter it has had a place close to the glass in an east bay window, with daily showerings, and it continues as beautiful and thrifty as ever. A moist atmosphere is a necessity. - Vick's Magazine.

New York's Fire Department.

Every-city in the United States shows local pride in its firemen. Each claims that its department is one of the best (if not the best) in the country. The rivalry between some of the cities is at times quite amusing, and there is much discussion upon the merits of their own firemen, but New York city undoubtedly occupies today the enviable position of having, all things considered, the most thoroughly equipped and most efficient fire service in the world.

The apparatus is of the best. The borses, selected with care and judgment, are magnificent animals, and the men, picked from those thought to be best adapted for the work they must perform, are subjected to a most rigid physical examination before they are admitted to the service and afterward are trained in a school of instruction at fire headquarters that is complete in itself.--Charles Thaxter Hill in St Nicholas.

YOURS IN HASTE.

I love that dainty monogram, Abore the notes she used to write, Signing them ever, "Yours in haste."

The world was young, and so was I. How sweet to think that in the whirl She kept one moment all for me, To glad my beart-my recitant gurll

The world is old, and so am I. And since my love became my wife it seems to me I've somehow been Too late for everything in life.

With ribbons flying, gowns awry, Sith panting breath and Loots untaced, True to her words of vore, she's bean But now and ever-mine "in haste."
-London Tit-Bita.

#### QUIVER AVENGED.

The winter's trade was over, and nearly all the Indians had left the vicinity of our little trading post on the Missonri to pass the summer back on the prairie and along the foothills of the mountains. We had shipped all our furs and robes on the last down steamer, and now there was absolutely nothing for us to do but kill time as best w could until another season's trade should begin. Situated as we were some 300 miles from the nearest town, our post was not a very lively place in summer. and our only neighbor was a saloon man who had built a place 50 yards above us. But with him we had little to do. He was a surly, unkempt fellow, and there were generally hanging about his place a set of men who came and went mysteriously, whom we more than suspected were members of a gang of horse thieves and road agents that used to ply their trade along the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers.

My partner had gone east with our shipment of fors to dispose of them and order a fresh stock of goods, and I was alone except for the company of a good father, a broad and liberal minded priest, whom I had persuaded to stay with me until my partner should re-turn. The bishop of the Saskatchewan had sent him south the preceding year to minister to a part of his flock, the plains Crees, who were in our vicinity.

One drowsy afternoon in June the father and I sat out in the shade of the overhanging roof smoking and fanning ourselves, for it was a hot day. In the saloon just above us a poker game was going on, revealed to outsiders by the subdued hum of voices and the ceaseless rattle of chips. As I said, most of the Indians had gone out on the summer's hunt, but two or three families were still with us, and presently a young man named Quiver came along with his wife and sat down by the father in the grateful shade. During many years passed with the Indians on the plains, I think this was the handsomest couple I ever saw. The woman, much lighter colored than many a Spanish woman, had a singularly graceful figure, and her features were well nigh faultless. Her eyes were exceptionally large and brilliant, full of expression, and were shaded by long, sweeping lashes. Her hair, neatly braided, hung in two massive strands almost to the ground. Quiver would have served an artist for a model of Apollo. What I liked best about him was the broad, high brow and square cut chin, which even in a savage denotes a keen intelligence united with force of character.

This couple, Quiver and his wife, Pai-o-tah, had been married a little more than a year. They were as yet as deeply in love with each other as ever. hunt or in the camp, working or resting, they were inseparable. Quiver thought there was nothing good enough for his beautiful wife. All the robes he secured, all the beaver and otter he caught, were traded for fine blankets, soft and bright colored dresses, and for jewelry with which to adorn Pai-o-tah. He wanted nothing for himself except a little tobacco and a few cartridges for his rifle. The couple sat with us half an hour or more talking with the father about affairs in their own far northern

Riel, he who later created the Canadian rebellion, had lately been among the Indians urging them to return home and wrest their succestral lands from the redcoated usurpers, and Quiver was anxious to get the father's opinion of the matter. The good man plainly told him that it was a visionary scheme and could not possibly succeed. He explained that the Indians not only would have to fight the Canadians, but that if necessary ships would bring thousands of soldiers from across the salt water, ten white men for every Indian and half breed in the northwest. All this talk of war had little interest for Pai-o-tah and finally she slipped her hand an Quiver's and coaxed him to go home.

"Happy, innocent children," said the father, as we watched them go up the trail hand in hand. "Not a care or a

sorrow to mar their daily lives!" As they were passing the saloon a big ruffian stepped out of the doorway, aimed his revolver at them and, calling out to some one within, "Bill, see me drop that d-d Injun," fired. With a cry of pain poor Quiver fell to the ground, Pai-o-tah dropped her robe and knelt over him, and with a coarse laugh the man who fired the shot turned and went back into the saloon.

The father and I hastened over to the prostrate Indian. He was still conscious, but his face had assumed a yellowish hue, and he said faintly: "I am shot in the back. Have pity and carry me to my lodge." By this time one or two Indians had come over from the camp near by, and together we gently lifted the wounded man, and, carrying him home carefully, laid him on his couch. Sure enough, the bullet had entered his back on the left side and torn its way through the kidneys. There was no hope for him.

Leaving the father to attend the poor fellow and give him and the heartbroken Pai-o-tah such consolution as was in his power, I went back to the post and wrote a note to the commanding officer of a troop of United States cavalry camped some six miles above us, telling him of the cold blooded murder her best in mourning, committed sui which had been committed and asking cide that she might have an opportunity bim to arrest the murdorer. Hastily to wear it. - London Queen.

maling the message, I slipped quietly around to the Indian camp and gave it to a roung man who happened to have his horse staked near by, charging him to go with all haste and deliver the note to the captain. When I returned to the

lodge I found Quiver was sinking rapidly. He was softering intensely, but never complained, and slowly and distinetly instructed his people as to the disposition of his property. Then the good father began to administer the last excraments, and I sadly left the lodge

and went home. In a little while the

father joined me. "He is dead?" I asked.

"Yes." "And Pai-o-tah?"

"She fainted; the old women are caring for her."

Supper was called, but neither of us cared to ext. We sat in silence a long time, and finally the father said:

"Never, during my long life in this wild and wicked land, have I ever seen or heard of such a dastardly act as that fiend committed this afternoon. Can a man be human, is he born of woman, who will deliberately shoot down a fellow creature in cold blood? And what is to be done? Is there no justice in the land? Can be not be punished for his crime?

"Wait, father," I replied. "I have sent a note up to the soldier camp informing the captain of the affair. No doubt he will send some men down to arrest the fellow."

Some time after dark my messenger returned and handed me an envelope, the same one in which I had inclose my note. On the back of it, written in pencil, were the following words: Outside my jurisdiction. Send to Fort Ben

Send 300 miles for the sheriff! And in the meantime the murderer would be far away, perhaps over on the Yellow stone or in Dakota on another horse stealing raid. That night the father and I went to bed with heavy hearts.

Early the next morning we made preparations for burying Quiver. Out of such material as was at hand I made a rade coffin and lined it with soft nev blankets. The father made a cover for it of black cloth and, true to his faith. sewed in the center a large white cross, Then down at the lower end of the bottom, beneath the cottonwoods, we dug the grave, and before noon we laid the poor fellow in it. In the afternoon the father and I again sat out in the shade of the house, trying to get a breath of fresh air. The June sun shines fearfully hot in those Missouri river bottoms. But this afternoon there was no smoking or chatting. Each of us was occupied with his own thoughts, and they were sad and oppressive.

There had been high old times in the saloen during the night, a perfect frenzy of drink and carousal, which had lasted far into the morning, and now the ruffians were sleeping off the effects of it. Presently we saw the murderer come out, bareheaded, barefooted and stripped to the waist. He glanced impudent ly at us, and, going on to the river not many yards away, stooped down and began to bathe his head. As I watched him the father suddenly pressed my arm, and, looking up, I saw Pai-o-tah, rifle in hand, slipping up toward the bather. "It must not be!" murmured the

father. "'Vengeance is mine, 'snith the Lord. 'I will repay," and he started

I grasped his arm and forced him:

said in a low voice. "There is something in the same book about 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," " and I held him with a firm grip. "Don't cry out," I continued, "for

the fellow has a pistol in his belt and might kill the woman."

And now Pai-o-tab was but a few yards from the sloping bank of the river. Raising the gun to her shoulder, we heard her call out in a loud, clear voice, 'Nap-i-kwan' (white man). As the man kept on bathing, she said again, much more loudly, "Nap-i-kwan!" This time he heard, and, looking over his shoulder, saw her standing there with the rifle pointed at him. Quick as a flash he sprang to his feet, whirled around and pulled his revolver; but, quicker still Pai-o-tah pulled the trigger, and at the report the desperado throw up his arms, reeled and fell over backward into the river. There was a heavy splash, and then the deep and treacherous current claimed its own. Once, twice, we saw a hand rise above the surface of the water and then slowly disappear and pass out of sight ferever. Poor Quiver was avenged. - New York Sun.

Riches Through Economy.

Mme. Boncicant was first a laundress and the daughter-in-law of a laundress who married a hatter at Montagne, in Normandy. She was engaged in the laundering department at the Petit St. Thomas mart and found her opportunity in lot sales of damaged silks and odds and ends of machine made lace. She used at night to make up what she bought at these sales into cravats, jackets and children's frocks, according to patterns she studied at the Petit St. Thomas. On her way in the morning to her work she sold them in a market. She did so well that she had soon to get help, and then took a poky shop in the Rue du Bac, where the west entrance to the Bon Marche now stands. The rule was cheapness. Nobody was ever taken in. In the tentative struggle she and her husband learned business without heavy risk. She could not be called an old woman when she died. After giving away nearly £3,000,000 in acts of justice, friendship and benevolence, she left a fortune valued at over £7,000,000.

Devotion

That was a remarkable instance of devotion to which an Italian journal referred some time ago, wherein a husband, on hearing that his wife looked

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RAINY TWILIGHT.

Oh, put thy hand in mine, and we'll take the road together.
With gold the west is dappled above the rainy bill. Yet raindrops hiss upon the twigs in token of

foul weather; The twilight is described; these haunted way, are still.

But who with love and youth would besitate to follow

This little eart track running through sumacs to the seuf

Sweet is the veil the rain has made for love in every actions.

The gay winds attacto beauty thy happy face for me.

Each wheel rut is a pool to glass the leafless thickets;
The dry reeds clash like cymbals or sway
like nen at war;
Into the dusk a rabbit darts; in antiphons the

Weave happy songs to shatter the silence

Wide, inaccessible, there lies the solemn level Of darkened meadows stretching unto the ocean's rim, Seamed with the winding waterways wherein shy creatures revel; The meadow hens brood near the slow tide

water's brim. The spray from off the sea blows sait across our faces.
Thy brow the cool rains kiss; thine eyes with

lovelight shine. what bits of happy song we sing! What laugh-ter hannts these places.

Thrilled with the far sur!'s thunder, damp

with its sweeping brine! The strong gales buffet us; the rain hosts fight

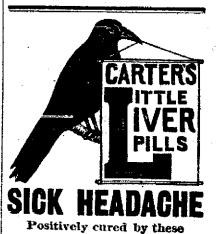
With leveled lances set, against us ride in

Far and forgotten now is grief; no care with us advances

Our gods haunt alike the sunchine and the rain.

-L. Frank Tooker in Century.

The Right Way to Warm Buildings. Three is ample evidence to prove that the rational heating of buildings was a well understood art several thousand years ago. In the palmy days of Pompeli's early existence, before its burial ander volcanic askes, the old Roman baths in that town were heated by steam, and in a better and far more scientific manner than is followed at the present time. The walls of the buildings were double, and the steam, at atmospheric pressure, no doubt, was carried up through these walls all around the rooms to be warmed, bringing them to a temperature approximating that of the steam, and the occupants of the room were thus exposed to a radiation of warmth from all directions. In this we have the true theory of heating. Following in a measure this early system, some one in Germany, accor-"You shall not interfere, father," I to recent account proposes to build a house of which the framework is to be made up of water tubing, through which warm water is to be circulared in winter and cold water in summer, warming or cooling the inclosed spaces as may be prompted by requirements. All the floors and ceilings and walls are to be crossed and recrossed by water pipes, affording heating and cooling surface exactly where theory tells us it should be to give the most desirable results. The building of that house would certainly afford an excellent modern practical demonstration of the value of these ideal principles. -- Cassier's Maga-



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# Dr. Kay's Renovator

ARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O.

A French Newspaper In London, 1650. In no history of British journalism or account of William Dugard do I find any mention of his publishing in London a weekly French newspaper entitled Nonvelles Ordinaires de Londres, yet this is surely the most singular incident in his checkered career. The National library at Paris possesses two quarto volumes of this newspaper, extending from July 11, 1650, to Jan. 14, 1658. These were presented to the Minim monastery. Place Royale, which in 1644, shortly after its foundation, had a library of 6,000 volumes, one of the best in Paris. By 1790, when it was dispersed, it had increased to 17,000 volumes. The two quartos were, with many other books, the gift of a Parisian named Descombes, of whom nothing is They found their way at the revolution into the library of the tribunate, a body which was atolished in 1807, and they then passed to the Imperial (now National) library. Descombes was apparently a subscrib-

er to Dugard's paper and had it bound in 200 numbers at a time. It would be interesting to know how a London newspaper they reached foreign subscribers, for it must be presumed that most of these subscribers were foreigners, though the paper was sold by Nicolas Bonrne at the South Gate, Old Change; Francis Tyton, at the Three Daggers, near Temple Gate, and Mary Constable, at the Key, Westminster hall. Its four pages contain mostly English news, but there are short paragraphs of continental events. -- Notes and Oueries.

Among the New Englanders 100 years ago a young woman was not eligible for matimony until she could cut a loaf of warm bread without creasing the slices.

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#### YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

In Interesting Talk About See Anemones. The Rose and the Bee-How to Make Scap Bubbles.

If you have ever had the opportunity of looking into one of the pools which the sea leaves among the reel's when the tide goes our you have not est some strange and interesting overthes, and timong these the sea anemones. If so, I am sure that you admired them very much. They are just like flowers growing in the seal of most of them are him laithus and others like chry-authemains, and when they are opened they are of all sorts of beautiful colors.

But sea anemones are not always Open. Very often they close themselves tightly up, and then they only look like langs of frown or dark green jelly. But before long they are sure to open again and wave their feelers to and fro

You would hardly think that these fectors were weapons, would you? But they are, and very deadly weapons, too, to many of the smaller creatures which live in the pool. For each of them is closely set with tiny oval cells, in every one of which a poisoned dart is tightly coiled up; and as soon as any small animal swims up against them the darts spring out, and before long the poor creature is dead.

This is the way in which sea anemones always catch their prey, and some of them will capture and kill prawns and crahs and even small fishes.

As soon as a victim is seized all the feelers-or tentacles, as they are called -bend down and slowly press into the body. Then for 24 hours or so the anemone remains closed, but at the end of that time it spreads its tentacles again. You need not be afruid of touching a sea anemone if you should happen to find one; for, although it can kill the small creatures on which it feeds, 114 poison is not strong enough to hurt a human being.

The Bee That Tarried Too Long. There was a rese in a garden bower There was a bee in a hive Who buzz d about for an idle hour,

Then cried: "I'th call on the fraging flower
While the fragrant flower's slive.

"I'll tarry a spell to tie this lace,
I'll tarry a spell to find
My new 5 lk beaver's inding place

('Tis just the shape to suit my face). So I can't leave that behind."

He searched each cell with wondrous care He buckled his belt of jet. Then sailted forth with a lordly sir. But soon came back in cold despair, For the summer sun had set.

"I'll go tomorrow," he sadly said. tarried too long, I fear, For had I set out at once instead Of wasting time rill day was dead. The honey would now be here."

All night long in his insect dream He heard the wild wind blow. He shade red at every angry scream. For he dreamt the wind most cruck the

where his garden rose did grow He wake in dread, as we sometimes do.

And greeted the golden dawn. He sought the bower where the fair ro

Alas! the poor hee's dream was true. For the fragrant rose was gone

#### A Little Queen's Dress.

Children abroad are never overdress ed, a white gown and a near, plain suit being regarded as sufficient even on oc casions of ceremony for girl and boy until old enough to enter society, says Table Talk. In evidence of this is a pretty story of the little Wilhelmina, quern of Holland, on her recent visit to Queen Victoria. A drawing room was held, but because of her extreme youth she was not allowed to be present, her mother, the queen regent, representing her. The youthful sovereign was much interested in the English court and very anxious to witness its ceremony and splender, and by the indulgence and planning of Victoria this was accomplished. We are told that "in a simple white gown the future queen of the Netherlands sat in a distant window, herself unseen, but beholding with shining eyes and clasped hands the wonderful pageant of beauty, magnificent torlets, plumes and jewels as it passed before

Big, Strong Soap Bubbles. To make soap bubbles that will be larger in size and have greater power than those made with ordinary scap and water procure at the druggist's 2 drams of white or mottled castile soap and put it with 2 onnces of water in a bottle holding three or four times the quantity of the solution. When the soap is perfectly dissolved, add an ounce of glycerin and shake well every two or three hours all day. Then let it stand for 24 hours, when it will be ready for ity, informs the understanding and use. The water and glycerin can be measured carefully, 8 teaspoonfuls making an ounce. A thin glass pipe will give better results than a clay pipe, but if the latter is used it should have as long a stem as possible, and after using it for a time it will work better than at

A Monkey With Good Sense. An interesting story is told of a pet monkey w' ich answers to the name of Jocko. The children of the house and Joeko are been companious, and of a summer af ernoon often enjoy a frolic together upon the lawn. One day some one threw a match down and the grass caught fire, making a little blaze. Jocko saw it, stopped and looked, theu glanced round, and, seeing a piece of plank not far off, he ran for it, crept cautiously to the fire, all the time holding the plank as a shield between himself and the flame, then he threw the plank on the fire and pressed it down and put it out. What child could have reasoned better or done mere?

The Little New Brother. Tommy had been boasting about his

new brother. "How old is he, Tom?" asked the po-

licemap.

that is, all except his voice."

"Two weeks," said Tom. "He's very small, isn't he?" "Yes," said Tom, "he's pretty small DON'T SKIM MILK.

And, a Doctor Says, the Children Will Be Much Healthier.

Not long since I read an able and interesting article from a standard M. D. that was certainly very flattering to my grandmother's good sense in her use of cream, advocating it in the place of butter, on the ground of greater healthfulness, less labor, and economy.

This should be borne in mind by cream" when getting the milk for the table-especially by the mothers who pride themselves on making all the butter that is used for the table and who do it at the expense of poor milk for table use, much work and little profit.

Don't let us skim and skim the milk from that one cow on which the family depend for their daily supply, hoarding every globule of cream as though it would be wasted unless turned into butter. Have you ever calculated how much butter a pitcher of cream would make, and how much labor also in the skimming, preserving, churning, rinsing, salting, working, "working over" and packing down? From the ordinary cream pitcherful not enough for an individual batter pat, but in its natural state it would supply a family of three or four for a generous meal of cereals with pudding and berries.

Children usually prefer cream on their bread and potatoes rather than butter or gravy, and as the M. D. has said, how much more healthful and economical it would prove to be. The point of economy ought to be emphasized, because to many mothers it will prove the most potent in inducing them to make the change, for some can set before their families the most indigestible and laborious compounds, without tremor of conscience, who would feel that they had committed an unpardonable sin had they lacked in the matter of economy.

Whenever I hear a mother bragging of the quarts of milk she sells (from one cow), of the cream she furnishes to a small boarding house, or of her "butter exchange," etc., I know that she is robbing her family and making indigestion and doctor's

Such a one warms over her potatoes in milk of an othereal hue, with possibly a few molecules of butter as a bast, or, this proving unpalatable, even to throwing away, fries them in lard or drippings. She makes biscuit of baking powder, lard, skimmilk or water, instead of thick sour cream. She gives her family milk most zealously skimmed for ten and coffee, fruit and cereal puddings, principally because she felt that she must be and thought that she was economical.

But back of all this is the mother's ignorance of the economy and the "chemistry" of food and the true relation of food to the human body. Because she cannot see how a lard soaked doughnut could make a "strike" in the "internal workshop," she believes it does not and lays all the ills of the family to the weather or Providence.-Philadelphia Press.

#### Auroras In the Arctic Regions

The light was lessening day by day, though the beauty of this ice world did not wane. I think I never felt the strength, the glory, of silence so vividly as on the 26th of the month, standing on a rocky height above the bay. Across the heavens beautiful auroras streamed at frequent intervals in colors of faint orange, green and blue, scarcely dimming the myriads of brilliant stars that glittered in the deep blue vault, which lightened to turquoise at the horizon. Majestic cliffs swept away across the bay, with its shadowy greenish blue bergs, all bathed in one shimmering veil of transparent gold from the light of the moon. In a silence that made the beating of the heart and the pulsation of the blood in the veins seem almost audible I was suddenly attracted by a peculiar, occasional crackling sound. Presently the sound came very near. and turning I perceived a yellowish white object, about 3 feet in length, steadily approaching, the little crea ture gradually circled about, until it paused 15 feet away. As I had remained motionless, its curiosity led it to sit down upon its haunches and deliberately stare at me. Twice it stated itself, and then, running behind a bowlder, peeped over the edge, until, satisfied or alarmed, it disappeared. It was an arctic fox. —Frank Wilbert Stokes in Century.

Suddenly Aroused Interest. "Sir," said the citizen, "the car I rode home on last night was so crowded that people, myself among

them, had to hang on by their eyelids, so to speak." The street railway magnate went

on writing.

ductor was unable to collect all the The magnate's pen dropped to the floor. "What was the number of that car?" he asked eagerly.—Indianapolis Journal,

"Se crowded, in fact, that the con-



TROTTER AND THESOUGHBRED. Appearance of the Two When

They Are In Action. The thoroughbred or running horse has always been in favor in this country. In Kentucky, where the annual fairs the mothers who "blow back the have been a great attraction for half a century on account of the races. But in other parts of the republic the trotter



has until recent years held the leading share of public attention. The trotting racer is driven to a sulky; the thoroughbred runs under the saddle. The first picture shows a trotter in full speed.

The trotting horse is especially a product of America, although the famons trotting families can all be traced back to thoroughbred ancestry. While the trotter was being developed to his highest point of efficiency in America, Europeans still clang to their running horses. Lately, however, many fine American trotters have been imported into European countries, notably into Germany and Austria. Americans have for many years bred the trotter for speed only, regardless of other qualities. The result was a horse too light and thin to be of use for anything but racing. Consequently we have had to send to Europe for Cleveland bays, for backneys and for French and German coachers to improve our stock of carriage horses.

The fastest mile ever trotted was made by Alix in 1894. Time, 2:0834. While the American trotter is coming into favor in Europe, the running horse, commonly called the thoroughbred, is growing in popularity in America.



THOROUGHBRED.

Running races excite now with us as much of a furore as they do in Europe. The second picture illustrates the foot motion of the thoroughbred running his best clip. The fastest running time ever made was at New York, by the American horse Salvator, Aug. 28, 1890, on a straight track. The mile was run in 1:851b. Salvator was 4 years old at the time and carried 110 pounds.

#### Fastest Trotters and Pacers.

The Breeder's Gazette gives the following list of the fastest trotting and pacing stallions, mares and geldings. Six fastest trotring stallions (two with the same record) are:

Directum, 2:05½, by Director, dam Stemwinder, 2:31, by Venture, 2:27½ (thoroughbred). Raiph Wilkes, 2:06¾, by Red

Wilkes, dam Mary Mays by Mambrino Patchen.

William Penn. 2:0714. Claus, 2:1734, dam Lulu M by Danut-

Arion, 2:07%, by Electioneer, dam Manette by Nutwood, 2:18%.

Eventide by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21 1/6.

Trevillian,, 2:084, by Young Jim, dam Miss Kittredge by Gambetta. The six fastest mares (two having the

same records), with their records and sires and dams, are as follows: Alix, 2:08%, by Patronage, dam At-

alanta by Attorney. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medi am, dam Nancy Lee by Dictator.

Fantasy, 2:06, by Chimes, 2:30¾, dam Homora by Almonarch, 2:24%. Beuzetta, 2:00%, by Onward, 2:25%, dam Beulah by Harold.

Martha Wilkes, 2:08, by Aleyone, 2:27, dam Ella by Clark Chief. Nightingale (Hamlin's), 2:08, by

Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid by Wood's Hambletonian. The five fastest geldings, with their records and sires and dams, are as fol-

Azote, 2:0434, by Whips, 2:2716, dam Josie by Whipple's Hambletonian. Hyland T, 2:073, by Ledger Jr., dam May by Ulverston (thoroughbred). Klamath, 2:08½, by Morookus, dam

Bob by Ophir. Lord Clinton, 2:0834, by Denning Allen, dam Fan, not traced. David B, 2:09 14, by Young Jim, dam

Rosa Clay by American Clay. The six fastest pacers (two having the same record), with their records and sires and dams, are as follows:

Robert J, 2:01 1/4, by Hartford, 2:22 1/2, dam Geraldine by Jay Gould, 2:2116. John R. Gentry, 2:0834, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:1714, dam Dame Wood by Wedgewood, 2:19.

Flying Jib, 2:04, by Algona, dam Middletown Mare by Middletown. Joe Patchen, 2:04, by Patchen Wilkes 2:291/2, dam Josephine Young by Joe

Mascot, 2:04, by Deceive, dam Miss Delmore, not traced, Online, 2:04, by Shadeland Onward

Young, 2:15.

2:18 14, dam Angeime by Chester Chief.

Comfortable fortunes have been made in a few years in the sheep raising business in Wyoming and the adjacent re- but do not be discouraged. It takes

SÃDOLE HORSES AT FAIRS.

framing Them and Showing Of Their

The Breeder's Gazette held a sympmum on the subject of training addition guiwoils for the show ring and showing off their gasts in the most taking w.y. while in the ring. Various breeders and

trainers gave directions.

J. W. Brooks, Jr., says: In regard to the handling of a gasted saddler to the show ring I would simply say that, in Yac first place, the horse should have thow qualities, such as size style, flashy gaits, carriage and form, and be quick and handy in changing his gaits. Secendly, the rider should be master of the art of riding gasted horses. This is a r education that takes time to accomplish. The horse should be on edge at the time be is shown.

L. B. Smith gives directions as follows: Educated and trained animals will, if special care is neglected, become rasty and slow in the performance of their different gaits and careless or indifferent in regard to their manners. In order to be successful in the show ring every step must be taken in a bold, prompt manner, every duty performed with a willing, cheerful spirit displayed. These kind, attractive and obedient manners and ways will go a long way in the interests of victory and a flast

The amateur showman must first compel his horse to stand in an elegant and graceful manner in a commanding and attractive way and perfectly stillthe horse appearing to do this of his own free will and choice. I would suggest the proper place to rub up your horse in this line is the side of a barn or building where you can be mounted and see the shadow cast on the building.

Next will come the performance of

the different gaits, viz : 1. Flat footed walk.

Slow pace. 8. Running walk or fox trot.

 Canter.
 Bold, fast, square trot. 6. Bold, fast rack or single foot.

Teach your horse to turn with rapidity and ease. The above gaits, or as many as an animal has of them, must be performed in an elegant, graceful, prompt and bold manner, with all speed and ease possible. If necessary sacrifice a little speed for grace and elegance. The animal should be so entirely under the control and direction of his rider that the changes from one gait to another will be made so readily and easily that the action will appear to be prompted by the animal's knowledge of his surroundings and not from any visible motions of his rider. Thus you will exhibit an animal in touch with his mission and in perfect obedience and sympathy with his rider. Demonstrate the fact to the judges that he is a horse of perfect manners and finished education. Let your treatment of your horse always

be kind, yet positive.

The distinguished Kentucky saddle horse breeder Colonel John B. Castleman writes:

I beg to remind you that all exercise. while governed by a general fixed rale, is nevertheless individual. One often hears the expression "he is a good whip, "a "good rider" or "a good ath-lete" and so on. In each instance a general governing principle applies, and he is expert in any case just in so far all the application of that principle is coupled with intelligent enforcement, and such intelligent enforcement is a question of individuality. So it is that one who is careless will destroy the best qualities of the roadster or the easy balance of the riding horse. Yet it seems to be assumed that by some nuchange able law the following of a mere rule can conduct the gaited horse through errors of the rider which would destroy Santa the better qualities of the horse not gaited. Any one, two or more gaits will be disarranged by bad riding, as the trot will be rained by bad driving. The exercise of good judgment in any case Kremlin, 2:0734, by Lord Russell is necessary. Riding and driving are (full brother to Mand S, 2:0834), dam the result of experience. The peculiarities of the horse and the methods of the horseman are quickly indicated by sug

A simple vocabulary of a few words will be readily learned by most animals. A few persistently used signs or touch of the rein are easily understood by the horse. Let the rider first know how to ride and let him study the capabilities of his horse. Let him know how the horse may walk, canter, trot, rick and what simple signs are necessary to change from one to the other. Let him sit comfortably on his horse, and the interchange between the rider and the horse becomes complete. I often ride my mare Dorothy five perfect and distinct gaits in 120 feet without any apparent sign, but Dorothy and I understand each other and a known intimation from the rider is instantly obeyed by the horse.

#### Live Stock Points.

It is the custom with some farmers to turn sheep into comfields to graze after the cars are formed. This should not be done, however, till the cas of commute well up out of the sheep's way. The stalks will be tall enough just after the grains are glazed. The animals will eat off the lower blades of the corn as well as the weeds and grass along the corn rows. If you should thus pasture your sheep in the cornfield for awhile, turn them out of the field at night to keep them out of mischief. In the morning let them in again, when they will be sufficiently hungry to eat what is nearest them without troubling themselves to reach up and pull down the stalks.

Begin to get an animal ready for the show yard before it is born.

It will pay to have show yard animals well groomed. Have them well washed and brushed and have also all scraggly, surperfluous hair trimmed off. A few thorough experts as judges at

fairs are much better than a large number who do not know their business. It takes a long time to evolve an improved breed of animals from a crost.

long time to do anything well.

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Dan Lynch removed to-day from the Payne block to 226 south Ellza-

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The six months old child of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Feister, of west Kibby street, is critically ill with

Judge Bobb this morning heard

the petition of Grace Drover for ali-

mony pending the divorce suit of

judge granted her alimony in the

The case of the State against John

Friday for cruelty to his children,

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Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

H. W Moon and G. I. Wallace are at Lewistown Mrs J W. Johnson and children

have returned from a pleasant visit mane Society and Attorney Adkins ia Bluffton, Ind.

William Copp, of Franklin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs L T. Copp, of west Kibby street.

Mrs. A. Harrod, of west North street, left this morning to visit relatives in Van Wert county.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES

Of the Infant Child of Mr. E. E. Pyle, Buried in Ward Cemetery.

The funeral services of the threemonths-old child of E E. Pyle were go on pledge of your honor to appear other than for record breaking. In held this morning. Interment was in trial, and then at the critical some places, for short distances, the made in Ward cemetery in Bath moment can't be found, leaving the course was good. Then again the township, near the early home of the police knowing they have no evidence riders would be compelled to puli child's mother, and where she is on which to convict. Judging clear off to the grass at the sides of buried. The circumstances surround from your conversation, I sup the road in order to escape deep mud ing Mr Pyles bereavement are par- pose ticularly sad. Three months ago being locked up with plenty to dies were so close together that it his wife, a daughter of Stephen eat and drink and I'll disappoint you. was impossible to do rapid riding. It Greer, of Bath township died. The Get out of here" baby was taken by Mr Pyle's brotner to his home in Montpeller, Ind, where it died Monday after a short illness. In his double bereavement Mr. Pyles has the sympathy of many the Limz postoffice for week ending

#### LABOR APPRECIATED.

The Mannerchor Present Their Leader With a Beautiful Ring - A Pleasant Social Event.

The Mannerchor assembled in the Dre, JO comes at the Klause block when the Klause block with the Klause block with the Secretary of the Mannerchor to their stends of the Mannerchor to their secretary of the Mannerchor to rooms at the Klauss block? eraning to do honor to thou Mr. Feltz. The German singl so pleased with the success of part. cent Sangerfest meeting at G. and cothe and they felt that the counts tion the Lima people made there was due to the splendid work and direc of their leader. So, Monday Keenau, Fred evening, after spending some time in Keenan, Lord Pat- Steiner, I F singleg, an appointed committee presented a beautiful garnet set ring to their director and thanked him for Knapp EE his splendid work in their behalt. Love, E V Light refreshments were served after which many of those present made short remarks, intended to encourage the singers in their excellent work

#### Program,

For recital to be given this evening. at St Paul A. M. E church by Mrs Cora Akers, of Detroit, Mich . assisted by the Misses Robbins, of Muncle, and

The Yacht Cub Mrs Akers The Yacht Club
Miss Venor Robbins.
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Misses Venor and Mame Rubbins
Squas's March
Miss Venor Robbins

U. B Church

U. B Church Closing out various lots of the The Ladies' \id Society will meet above goods for 5 cents a yark Thursday at 2 p m for business, and the piceic will be put (if for another week on account of the weather

#### Don't Ston Him'

Goods Co will have ready for seiling 10 sixty women's wrappers. The same 20 He has a had attack of colic and is wrappers that have been counted 21. wasting for Vortkampa drug stern good values at 75 cents until now by the of Foley's Prantical The materials are of neat light prints 23. ∽ at Outlo Cure ∴" C ±2d 5∪o and the price 50 cents.

"Toddy" Cowles Wins the 29 Twenty Mile Road Race.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

By LeFevre, of Dayton, Who Wins First Time.-Gra. Woods Wins Allen County Time.-National Circuit Meet This Afternoon,

With the twenty Lile road race this morning and the great national circuit meet at the fair grounds this aftercoon, this was a day of cycling such as was never witnessed in Lima before

The attendance was not as large as it would have been Saturday could the races have been pulled off on that day, but the local race promoters will not complain. The road race was a complete surcess and the national circuit meet this afternoon can not but conclude with the same decision from the spectators

Before 10 o'clock, the hour for starting the road race, the streets were lined with people anxto see the racing men and finish. There were ious Start 92 entries for the road race but only 51 riders started and of these 37 were recorded at the tape on the nnish. "Toddy" Cowels, a prominent young man of this city, walked off with first honors, winning first place by starting 30 seconds behind the limit men and riding the course in 1 hour and 35 seconds. He came in covered with mud, but still riding at a terrible pace, and seemed aimost as fresh as when he started. He was Ewing avenue, are visiting friends closely followed by Joseph Turner, of and relatives in Urbana.

Dayton, and S. R. Miller, of Colum-Dayton, and S. R. Miller, of Columbus Grove, who finished second and third respectively

The first time prize was won by E. L LeFevre, of Dayton, who won both first time and first place in the road race last year. He started from the scratch with Winited Runyan, of Marion, Ind , who won first place Wm. S. Drover against herself. The here two years ago, and W S. Furman, of Oran, who won first time here two years ago The three scratch men rode together over the N. McDorman, who was arrested last entire course, then sprinted two or three blocks for the tape. Le Fevre led at the tape, with Runyan second and Furman next Le Fever covered the 20 miles in 54 minutes and 45 seconds treaking his own record of last year, 58 56, also the world's 20 mile record Runyan won second time by covering the distance in 54:49. Furman was but one second later in crossing the tape. The three scratch men finished in 31st, 32d and 33d place respectively as named above.

George Wood, another of Lima's last evening for not being on hand in best riders, made a remarkable ride, the Geiger trial. He was told that starting five minutes behind the his conduct in the matter was not limit and finishing in 5th place. He above suspicion-"To work in the rode the course in 56 39. He is the mud and water of a sewer last week, winner of the Allen county time go off on Sunday and get drunk, prize, besides the 5th place prize, come here and sign an affidavit, let The roads were in any condition

holes In many places the mud pu iis a wonder that so few are injured Many of the riders were thrown on account of their wheels slipping in the mud The Allentown and Enda roads seemed to have been the worst part of the entire course, a heavy rain having fallen in that territory last night Frauenfelter's turn was in good condition, and this time was did his first racing in that city some the scene of no accident

W. E Larcorn, of Springfie'd, punctured his tire when about three miles from town, and mounted Henry Hauenstein's wheel. This was punctured just after Frauenfelters turn was passed, and he turned and came

S R Miller, of Co umbus Grove, who finished third met with consid erable injury Just after crossing the tape, his wheel struck a large brown dog that attempted to cross the street. Miller was thrown onto his face, and as he fell, Allen, of Lima, struck him in the side with his wheel, Miller was taken to the Normandie and cared for by Dr Kable. His chin was cut and bruised and it required two stitches to draw together the torn flesh His shou!der, knees and left leg were badly skinned and bruised. His injuries are not serious

Harry Armstrong, of this city, ran into a mud hole and was thrown from his wheel. He was following Cowles closely and was in a good position when he fell

The first thirty-seven riders fin-He rides his whirling wheel head ished in the following order

1. C. C Cowles, Lima, O Joseph Turner, Dayton, O S. R. Miller, Columbus Grove, O. C C Allen, Lima, O. Geo Wood, Lima, O. G P. Staley, Montra, O. Smith Reed, Lima, O Herbert Walker Lima, O. John Kuepper, Finding, O. Geo T Stream, Norman, O. F A Lesher, Dayton, O. John Knackle, Marior, O. Glen Shepard, Sulphur Grove, O C. C. Markiey, Malinta, O S T. Moore, Richmond, Ind C O Eckley, Dayton, O Mark, Calhoun, Callamer, O Martin Dietrich, Malinta, O. Chris Brenner, Lima, O. Geo E Keller, Dayton, O. P. E. Hess, Ft. Wayne, Ind. H. Seinler, Hamilton, O C D Kirn, Hamilton O 24. A. E. Marchall, Lima, O.

J C. Hanson, Dayton, O lra Stewart, Lima, O. F L Ludwig, Toledo, O C Settlemire Lima, O

Lewis Sontag, Lima, O. E L LeFevre, Dayton, O W. Runyan, Marion, Ind. W. S. Furman, Oran, O Pearl Ralsor, Sidney, O.

Harry Wilkin, Dayton, O.

Raiph Rosenberg, Fiedlay, O. O W. Nisewonger, Oran, O. Wm. Lott, Commbus, O.

The National Circuit races at the fair grounds this afternoon began at 2 do o'cleck. There in all some bo or more amateur and professional racing men entered. The program consist. ed of the following race. One mile hardicap, professionar two mile handicap, amateur: one mile open, pro

cuit this sesson

the opens alone will decide Some. Should the same teams again play length in advance of the second man. seconded them by Lima people Again, he, Cooper and Sanger will But three errors were made tester fight side by side clear to the tape day, O tawa making two and Wapak Cooper has beaten Bald many times one Ottawas third baseman a Bald or Cooper for second place



Eddie Baid is a Buffalo boy He [Continued on Fifth Page ]

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of the Best Ball Games Ever Played is Lima The People West Wild With Excitement.

Those who went to the ball park

yesterday afternoon saw one of the best played ball games ever seen on novice, amateur; special one mile the Lima grounds From the throw handicap for Lima Cycling Club of the first ball over the plate until State Convention of the Catholic members; one mise open, professional; the last man was called out, the half mile open, amateur; one mile game was uncertain, an? the contest was a thorough and stubborn one. As it now stands, Wapakoneta has fessions one mile open, amateur, won twice from Ottawa by scores of and a two mile handicap, professional. 11 to 10 and 4 to 2 Ottawa has won The field of riders, both amateur as many fro n Wapakoneta, the scores and professional, that the entry list standing 15 to 2 and 9 to 5. The for these events embodies, is the third game was played at Wapako greatest that has been received at neta, and the Ostawa boys claimed any National Circuit meet this year unfairness on the part of the umpire between this State and San Francis and many spectators who interfered twenty three, will have charge of the co. Cal L C. Bald, Tem Cooper, W. with the players Neutral grounds convention and have issued the fol-Zeigler, who are the five greatest Lima was selected. The boys gave racing men on the American track a splendid exhibition and surprised today, have never before in the his many by their excellent playing tory of National Circuit racing been One could not desire a more exciting partunity to extend to the deleentered to compete in the same events game than vas yesterday's. Even at any one race meet. Besides these the Limaites present could not refive crackajacks there are all the frain from taking sides and doing tend this convention, which promises members of the famous Morgan & considerable shouting. The Wapak- to be the largest gathering of Catho-Wright racing team, and some ten or oneta crowd numbered one hundred lice and Knights ever witnessed in fifteen other professional men who and twenty-five people, a majority of this part of the State. We would be are gaining national fame on the cir- whom were supplied with tin horns, which they used loud and often. The interest in the professional Ottawa was not so well represented, this occasion, and assure you that we events this afternoon is centered in but the crowd of about sixty from Eddie Bald and Tem Cooper, who, that town made all the noise they beyond doubt, are the two greatest possibly could. The attendance was racing men in America to day. They large, and the spectators encouraged are sure winners for first and second as best they knew how the team they places in the open professional events, desired to see win. The number and which one will finish first is a present was estimated at one thou-question which the firish in each of sand

times Bald wins with ease, jumping this city they will draw an immense from the bunch upon reaching the crowd The visitors expressed themhome stretch and crowing the tape a selles as pleased with the treatment

this season, and seldom gets worse grouch, player whom the manageregard as almost a sure third in the responsible for two of tnem mile open, and sometimes defeats Au ther player was dismissed and in that is umg earned one run

In the second inning Wapakoneta scored one more and Ostawa did the ing one for Wapak, and Shiffer land convention, and expect an attendince ed as many for Ottawa. The score of from 1,500 to 2000 Man ed as many for Ottawa. The score remained three to two until the branches have announced their ineighth inning, when Wapakoneta tention of attending in a body acored one more Ottawn played as if her life was at Mu-ic E stake and succeeded in bringing home secret one man, and two men left on bases The last man came to the bat, mace a desperate effort to bring them home makes lowest prices to begin with? but went out on a by Had the third 50 dexen of summer corsets at the baseman for Ottawa played the game | Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co is, he could have played, and had the for 29 cents each, worth 50 cents. catcher for Wapakoneta been w se in the last inning the score for the nine innings would have been two to two agency in Lima for our Bariey Malz This is what all Lima desired It Whisky Distilled from malted looked at one time as if the score barley, it is rich and nutritious, and would be a tie It was then the free from all imparity For the sick crowd went wild and every man or and feeble it is a true tonic the grounds was yelling for one of the two teams It was the universal

opinion of those attending the game that they would like to see the tw teams play here again in the near future. This is the score 11100001 a.

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Batteries. Esing and Lawrence; B. Smith and Heist. Hits: Ottawa 8, Wapak 7: Errors: Wapak 4, Ottawa 2; Struck out, by Esting 1, by Smith 4; base on balls off Ewing 2 off Smith 1, passed balls, Lawrence 2; earned runs, Wapak 2, Ottawa 2

Mr Kibler, from Bauffton, umpired the game and all his decisions were impartial. His manner of umplying pleased all who attended the game.

#### THE FIFTH ANNUAL

Anights of Ohio

Will Be Held in Lima on September 8th and 9th Fifteen Hundred Represents. Sives will be in Attendance

The Catholic Knights of Ohio will hold their fifth annual State convention in Lima on September the eighth and minth The local branch, number

The members of St. Patrick's Branch No 24, embrace the opgates and members of your society their most cordial invitation to atglad, indeed to welcome all the members of your Branch in our city on shall make your stay here as pleasant as we possibly can and know how

Three prizes of \$25, \$45 and \$10 respectively, will be given the Branch having the first, second and third highest number of members in the public parade, which will bake place immediately after solemn high mass, Fuesday, September 8th

The sessions will be held in Faurot's Music Hall, corner Main and High streets, where the delegates and visiting members will assomble at 3 m, September 8th, and then proceed to St Rose's church, to attend solemn high mass, in a body at 3 a m

The Catholic Knights of Ohio is a than second place Sanger may be ment re'et a after the game, was benevolent and insurance order, formed among the members of the Catholic church Lt was founded in and the club claim they have two 1890 and since then has made a wonwirndid players to fill their places. derful growth Branches have neen Warskingta first went to the bat established all over the State and in that found earned one run and applications are being received Outawa failed to make a tour of the rety frequently for the establish-bases ment of new branches The State membership now numbers five thousand Local branch, No 23, is in a same Herst hit afe, got second and prosperous condition, has a memberthird on two sacrifice hits and scored ship of 102, with twelve applications on Witham's single. In the third inning Guese passed the rubber, scor in gone for Warney and Street, see the score score in the sacretary and Street, see the sacretary and sacre

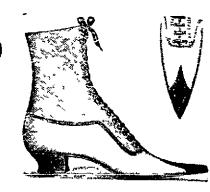
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